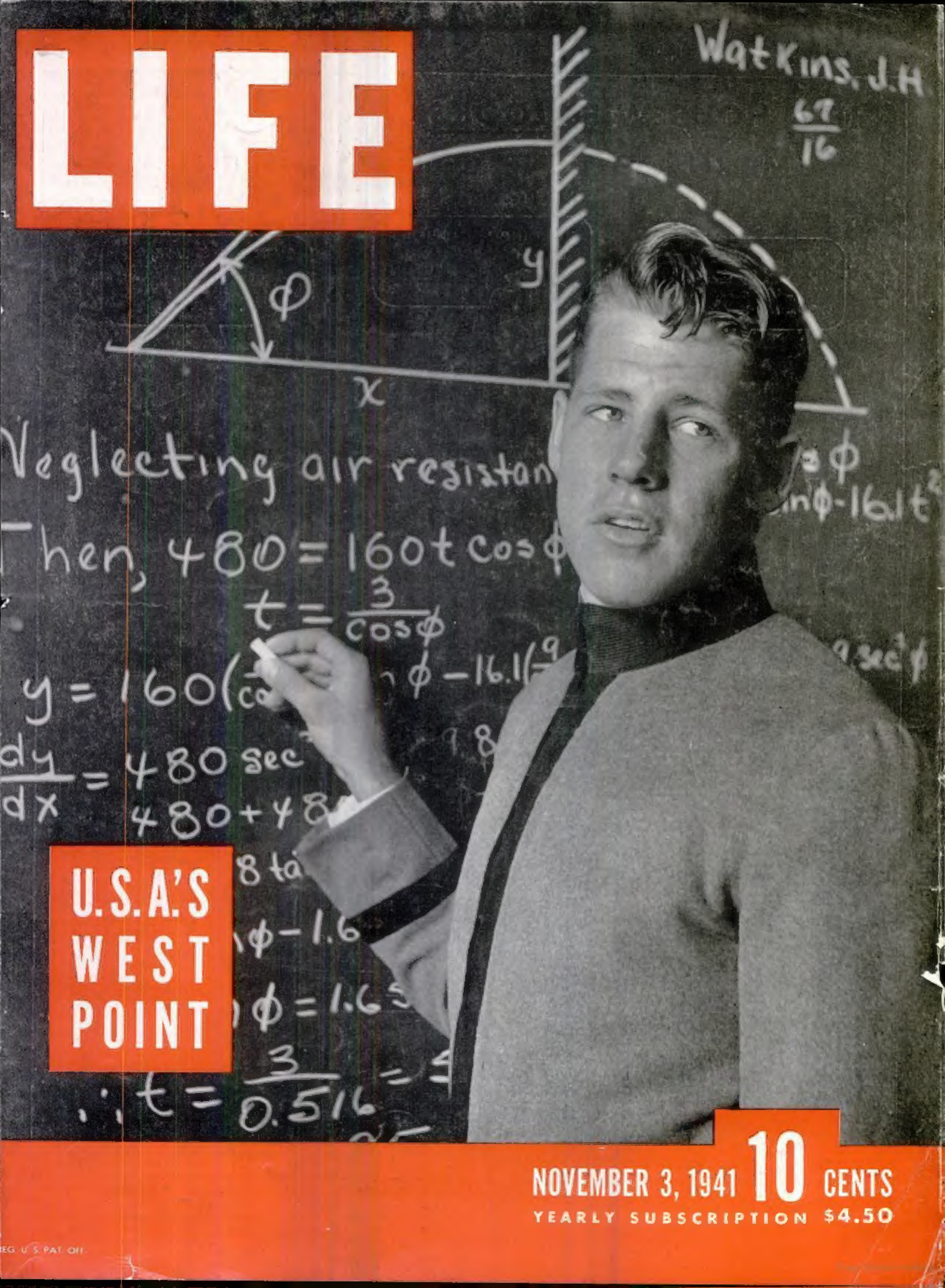


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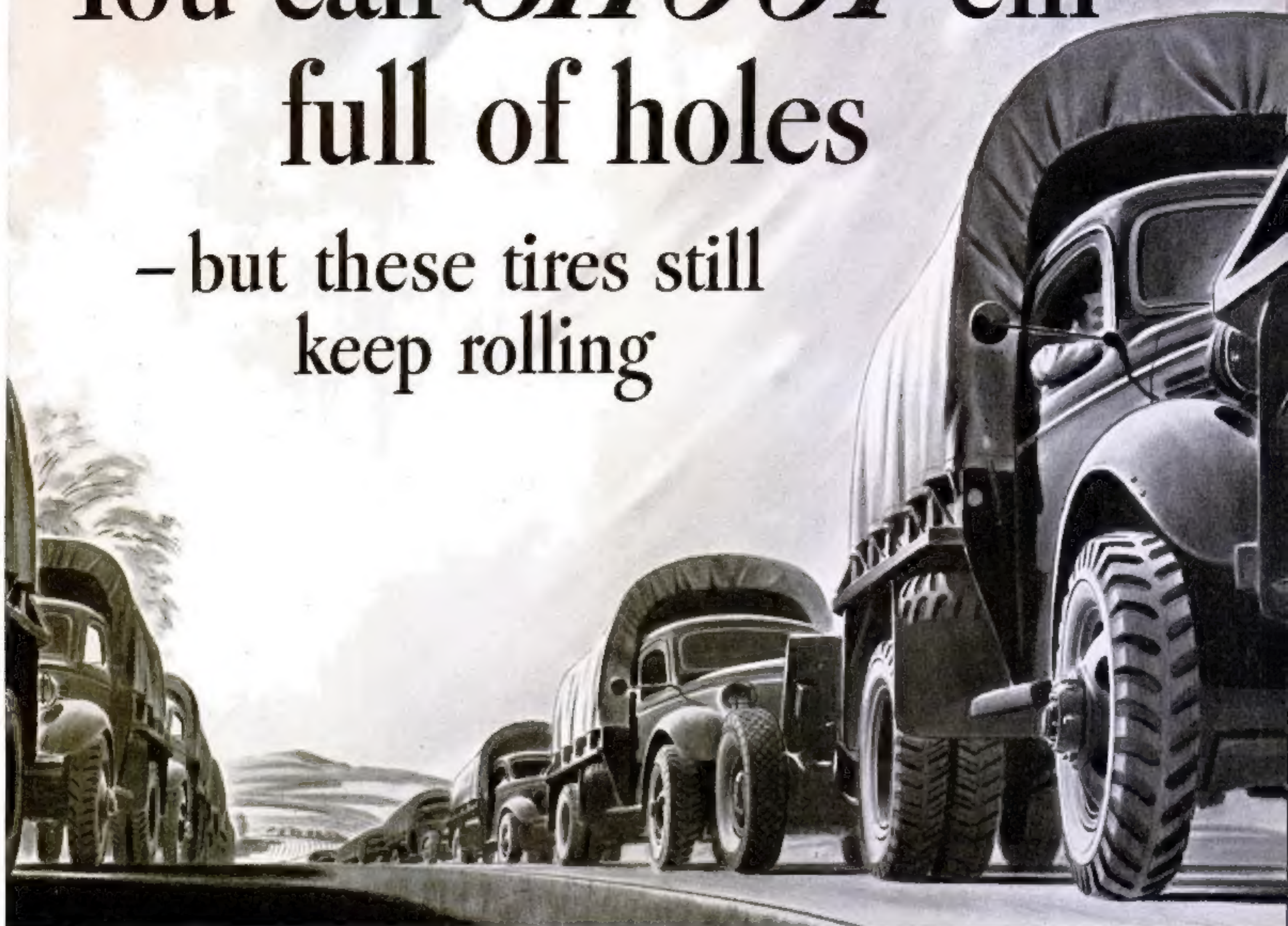
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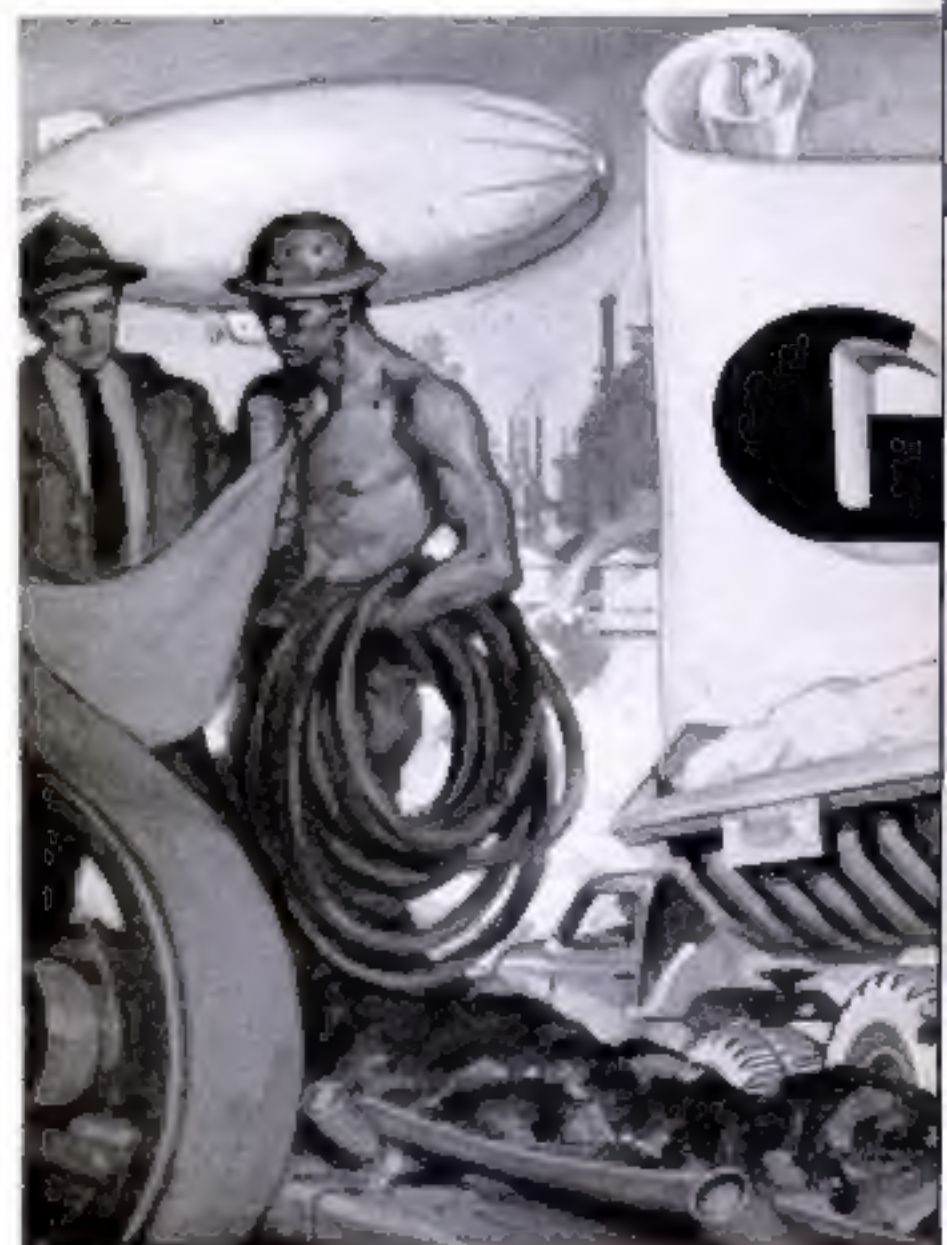
But pneumatic tires have one serious handicap in front-line service. They're highly vulnerable to gunfire—and there's no time for fixing flats in a blitz.

How to protect America's new armies

from this danger was a tough problem, but not an entirely strange one to Goodyear. For years our engineers have been developing, improving, perfecting ways to protect tires from both blowouts and punctures.

The blowout peril we'd already licked with our famous LifeGuard—the safety reserve tire built inside an extra sturdy tube that makes the worst tire failure as harmless as a slow leak.

And we'd developed a method of bullet-proofing airplane gas and oil tanks with a self-sealing rubber lining. We thought there might be a clue there, and there was.





On these fast new army "blitz buggies" tires are protected from bullet punctures by Goodyear bullet seal tubes.

Inner tubes lined with this new quick-sealing compound lost but little of their air pressure when drilled with rifle bullets. On scout cars and other light reconnaissance vehicles these new bullet seal tubes have proved to be the answer.

But bulletproofing tires for heavy field guns, armored combat cars and supply trains was another matter.

How we solved this with our new Combat tire is a secret. But we can tell you how effectively it performs.

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equipment on to its objective without stopping for repair or replacement!

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when you've got the

double



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Perhaps you've grown careless about this double offense. If you're guilty, better wake up and do something about it if you want others to like you and if you want to improve your chance of getting ahead in business.

Begin now with this wonderfully easy and simply delightful double precaution against "Double O" and use it every night and morning.

For the teeth, the new Listerine Tooth Paste. Here's a dentifrice made specially to help bring out the natural sparkle, the

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New Tooth Paste... New Formula
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Religion in Russia

Sirs:

I admired the splendid pictures taken by Margaret Bourke-White in Moscow churches (LIFE, Oct. 13).

You forgot to mention that, since the death of the last Patriarch Tikhon, the Bolsheviks never permitted up to now an assembly of bishops, not only to choose the new patriarch but also to determine the policy of the Russian Church.

Likewise, no religious processions are permitted in Russia, even if they are required by the church liturgy. This was done for 17 centuries of the Greek Church. It is not permitted now.

IVAN M. PALMAW
Seattle, Wash.

● Patriarch could not be elected because the Soviet Government would not allow foreign bishops into or Russian bishops out of Russia for a full elective assembly. Processions, never forbidden by law, have in the past been assaulted by city hoodlums. Since 1935 hoodlums have been restrained.—ED.

Sirs:

It is interesting to note that certain groups in America today making the loudest protestations against religious conditions in U. S. S. R. are those having comparatively few communicants in that country. The Orthodox (70% of all the people, you claim) suffer their persecution in silence and in patience, trusting in God to deliver them from the scourge of anti-Christ. The Orthodox Church is not dead or dying in the U. S. S. R.—the blood of its thousands of martyrs will water its roots until there rises an invigorated Church.

FATHER FRANCIS M. DONAHUE
Ukrainian Greek Orthodox Chaplain
State Prison of Southern Michigan
Jackson, Mich.

Crooked Furrows

Sirs:

In LIFE, Oct. 13, you reported a very old-fashioned and unscientific plowing match. No longer is a straight furrow the trademark of the best man with a plow. Farmers of our local soil conser-



FURROWS FOLLOW CONTOURS
vation districts this year staged the first "crooked-furrow" plowing match held in this country and demonstrated the modern techniques of contour plowing, as the picture herewith shows.

F. G. LOYD

Milwaukee, Wis.

Disease and Defense

Sirs:

The Oct. 13 issue of LIFE carried an excellent article by Francis Sill Wickware entitled National Defense vs. Venereal Disease, but I take exception to the statement of U. S. O. policy: "... the U. S. O. is not going to try any uplifting."

If the U. S. O. had made this platform clear, I rather doubt that many of those who helped raise the \$13,000,000 would have helped. I agree that the "sawdust trail" has been outmoded, but I do not agree that clean living has been outmoded. "Y" men may no longer specialize in soul saving, but if they leave it out altogether they are not true "Y"



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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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men, for the "Y" is still the Young Men's Christian Association.

DICK WHITLOW

Physical Director

Young Men's Christian Association
Rocky Mount, N. C.

Sirs:

Francis Sill Wickware in his article on National Defense vs. Venereal Disease says: "Today, as always, the professional prostitute is responsible for practically all venereal disease." This is an illusion shared by the sheltered brethren and has not one shred of truth in its stupid inference. Any man who has been in the military service for any period will tell you that if prostitution is eliminated in any area where servicemen congregate, then they will "pick up" females who know little or nothing of venereal disease and who are the real spreaders of the germ because they do not know whether they have it themselves.

In a brothel, where such knowledge is part of their stock in trade, all preventive measures are taken, including examination and prophylaxis of both parties. Venereal diseases have been hush-hushed as a moral issue and not as an unfortunate affliction, to the detriment of our national strength. But no one can stop a young healthy male from seeking the companionship of a female. The sisters of joy are rather to be pitied than condemned. Kill prostitution and venereal disease will increase. I base my factual conclusions on 13 years in our Navy and the sufferings of many men in this outfit from sexual relations with girls they supposed "nice."

(NAME WITHHELD)

San Diego, Calif.

Stuffed Bronco

Sirs:

That Iowa visitor on a horse, in your story on South Dakota (LIFE, Oct. 6.)



EVELYN RIDES BRONCO

looks as if she were sitting in a rocking chair.

Our daughter, Evelyn, in the picture herewith, shows the proper way to pose for a snapshot on such a horse even though it is stuffed.

MR. AND MRS. CONRAD H. TOPEL
Oak Park, Ill.

Peep-Jeep

Sirs:

In his article on the Battle of Louisiana (LIFE, Oct. 13), Reporter John Field calls the Army's reconnaissance cars "peeps." Here where we make them they are known as "Jeeps."

NICK SEPELL JR.

Dearborn, Mich.

● Jeep came into the American language as the name of a quasi-rodent appearing in the Popeye comic strip and endowed with extra-terrestrial powers. Used by soldiers, it is their name of endearment and seal of approval on any particularly satisfactory piece of equipment. It has been applied to reconnaissance-command cars, light tanks, the $\frac{1}{4}$ -ton reconnaissance car and to anti-aircraft directors. Peep is a

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"I'M DRUMMIN' UP BUSINESS
for BING, MARY and BRIAN...
and me, too!"

"MY
MELANCHOLY
BABY"
"CUDDLE UP
A LITTLE
CLOSER,
LOVEY MINE"
"THE WAITER AND
THE PORTER AND
THE UPSTAIRS MAID"

"BIRTH
OF THE
BLUES"

"WAIT TILL THE
SUN SHINES,
NELLIE"

"ST. LOUIS
BLUES"

"TIGER RAG"

"BY THE LIGHT
OF THE SILVERY
MOON"

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"Among the Living" — An unforgettable journey into terror with Albert Dekker, Susan Hayward, Harry Carey, Frances Farmer.

Paramount Star Parade

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AND THEY PLAYED THAT AS PART OF THE BLUES. FROM A WHISPERWHILL OUT ON A HILL.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

new word, carrying the same emotional charge, so far applied only to the 1/4-ton reconnaissance car.—ED.

Peep Preview Sirs:

The nude statues that are the center of Buenos Aires' current civic upheaval (LIFE, Oct. 13) brought to my mind a picture I took a day or so before the unveiling of the monument to Presidente Roque Saenz Peña in the Plaza opposite



WORK OF PLAYFUL BREEZE

Boston Bank Building in Buenos Aires. The rainstorm of the night before had done things to the burlap garment of one of the ladies, which gave us a peep preview as shown in my snapshot.

HARRY HULT

New York, N. Y.

Carolina Dome

Sirs:

Isn't Hitler raising enough hob with geography in Europe for us to keep ours straight?

"Atop Clingman's Dome in Tennessee's Great Smoky Mountains . . ." (LIFE, Oct. 13). Now wouldn't General Thomas Lanier Clingman, loyal North Carolinian whose name the highest peak



VIEW FROM CLINGMAN'S DOME

in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park bears, turn over in his grave at that!

Clingman's Dome affords a spectacular view of Tennessee's Great Smokies (see cut), but is on the North Carolina side of the park.

CHARLES PARKER

Raleigh, N. C.

Work Simplification

Sirs:

In your article on work simplification, (LIFE, Oct. 13) you have left out the crucial point of Mr. Mogensen's system. I believe Mr. Mogensen himself will agree that more important than mere stop-watch method analysis of the job is his encouragement of employee participation in experiments. His records testify that a major portion of adopted improvements have been suggested by employees. A far cry from the usual employee reaction to time study!

FRANK K. SHALLENBERGER

Worcester, Mass.

Sirs:

To match your pictures of two-handed work simplification, here is a picture of R. W. Craig welding with both hands

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- (4) 2 cups bran flakes
- (5) 1 cup chopped nut meats
- (6) 2 cups chopped dates

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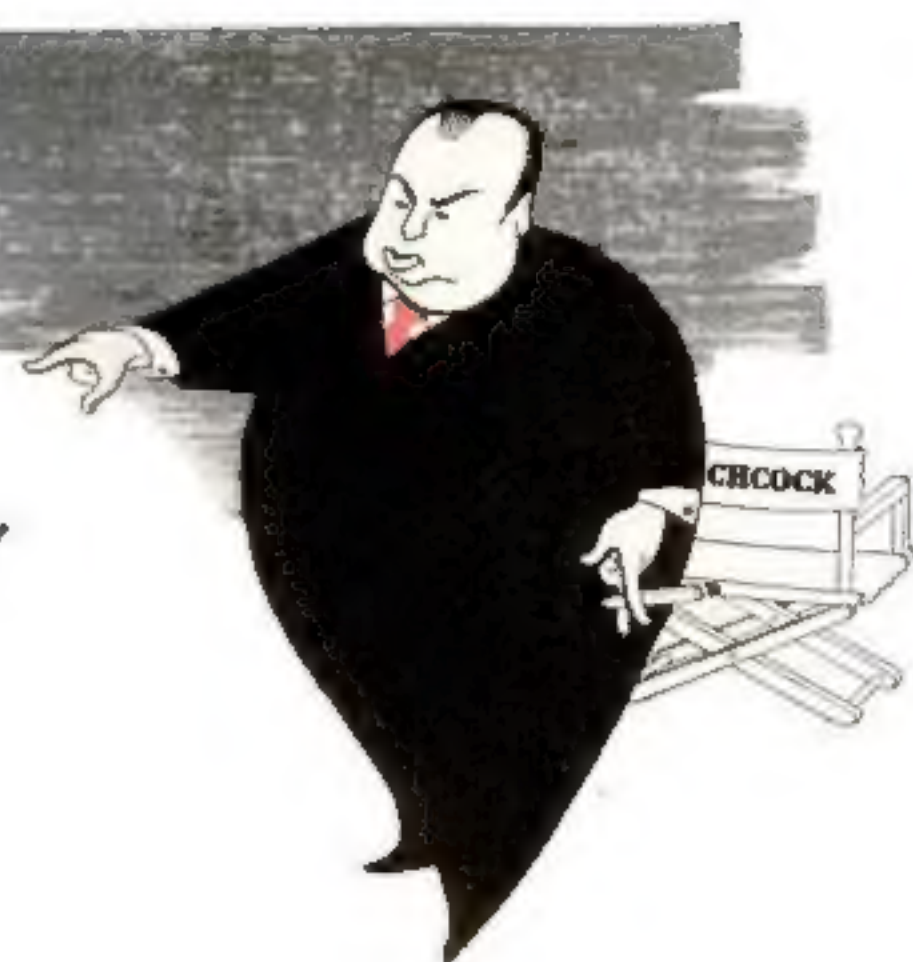
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WELDER WIELDS TWO TORCHES

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T. H. MORGAN

Dallas, Texas

●Welder Craig's feat of ambidexterity does not come under the heading of work simplification.—ED.

Invitation

Sirs:

You have done all the prep schools of America a great injustice in printing your review of the play, *Best Foot Forward* (LIFE, Oct. 13). No student of any American prep school would display such brazen lack of respect toward a prom guest as to strip her to brassiere and panties for the sake of souvenirs.

To prove this point, we invite the Editors of LIFE and any beautiful movie actress they may choose to attend the Mid-Western Club Dance at Exeter on Nov. 1.

GEORGE H. MOSES '43

IRVING OLDS MURPHY '43

Phillips Exeter Academy,
Exeter, N. H.

●LIFE's editors regret, but pass on this invitation to any movie actress who has seen *Best Foot Forward* and still has the fortitude to accept.—ED.

Family Slippers

Sirs:

Those capacious bedroom slippers worn by Actor Charles Laughton in his new film, *It Started With Eee* (LIFE, Oct. 20), had a familiar look. On inquiring of Mr. Laughton's actress wife, Elsa Lanchester, I learned they are the



"MILLIONAIRE TO SCRUBWOMAN"

same slippers I have been viewing nightly from my vantage point at the piano in Turnabout Theatre where Miss Lanchester wears them in her amusing characterization of a charwoman. These two stills should be captioned, "From Millionaire to Scrubwoman."

FORMAN BROWN

Los Angeles, Calif.

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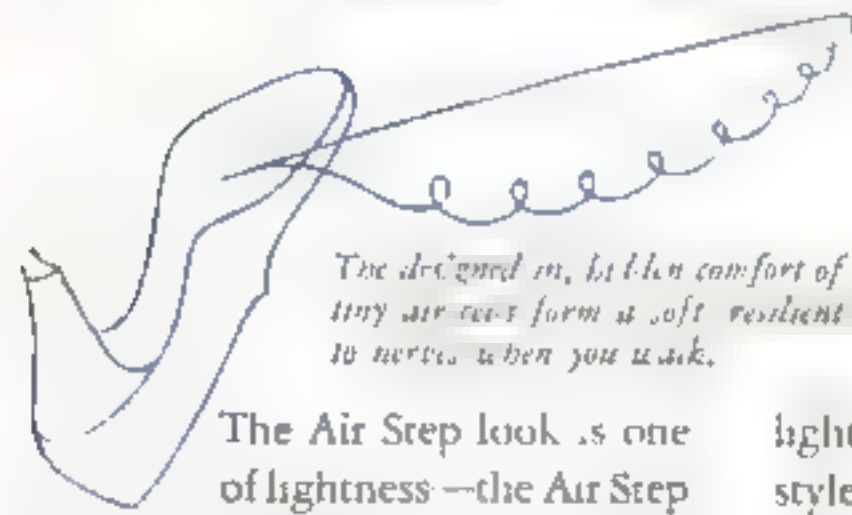


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SPEAKING OF PICTURES

MODERN WAR MACHINES LOOK LIKE HUMAN BEINGS



BORIS ARTZYBASHEFF

Machines have always had a way of looking like animals or human beings to men. This strange fascination partly explains the popularity of animated movie cartoons like Disney's and fables like "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." Modern war, pitting machines as well as men against each other, has greatly increased this trend toward animism. Correspondents, following

the march of mechanized armies across Europe, have been struck repeatedly by the resemblance between tanks and monstrous beetles, dive bombers and zooming dragonflies. But few if any men have captured the resemblances to so great an extent as Boris Artzybasheff (*inset*), whose drawings in *ganache* are reproduced here for the first time.

Artzybasheff is a 42-year-old Russian-born American artist. His closest experience with war came when he was a machine-gunner in the White armies of Russia during the civil war. In the present war it has seemed to him that the machines, if not the men, are enjoying the war immensely. Like the grinning bomber below, they appear to take a sardonic delight in their own powers of destruction. Artzybasheff is neither a pacifist nor a foe of the machine age, but his paintings reflect his objection to the warlike ways in which man has misused the machine. The measure of his ability to put his point across in paint is that the more closely the paintings are examined, the more clever their details become.



Radio propaganda is a two-headed monster which wears insulators around legs, has microphones for fingers and a loud-speaker for a nose. The monster's hands are raised in both the Nazi and the Communist salutes.

BELLOWING FIGHTER PLANE ROARS DOWN WITH CLENCHED FISTS ON GRINNING BOMBER. SHOULDERS REPRESENT ENGINE COWLINGS. EYES REPRESENT PILOTS



"LOOKS LIKE THE HONEYMOON'S OVER!——"

MINNIE: She used to fix herself up cute's a kitten, but look at her now!

MATTIE: I think her dress just kinda shrunk a little, Minnie.

MINNIE: Well, bein' dumb is just as bad as bein' careless! She should of looked for a "Sanforized" label.

MATTIE: Now, Minnie... no matter what they tell you about a wash dress, the fit always changes some.

MINNIE: Not if it has a "Sanforized" tag on it! The tag says the fabric won't shrink more'n a teeny 1%, and that's too little to change the fit at all!

MATTIE: Merciful days! Where on earth do you find dresses like that?

MINNIE: You can get 'em from a dollar or two on up, in all kinds of materials and styles. Just look for the "Sanforized" label and you're safe. I ought to tell her so.

MATTIE: Well, Minnie, the way your voice carries, you already have!



↓ "THOSE OLD CATS"



BRIDE: Handing out advice about the kind of clothes I ought to buy!

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BRIDE: Did you ever hear of a label called "Sanforized," Bill?

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BRIDE: Guess everybody's smart except me. But wait 'til tomorrow!

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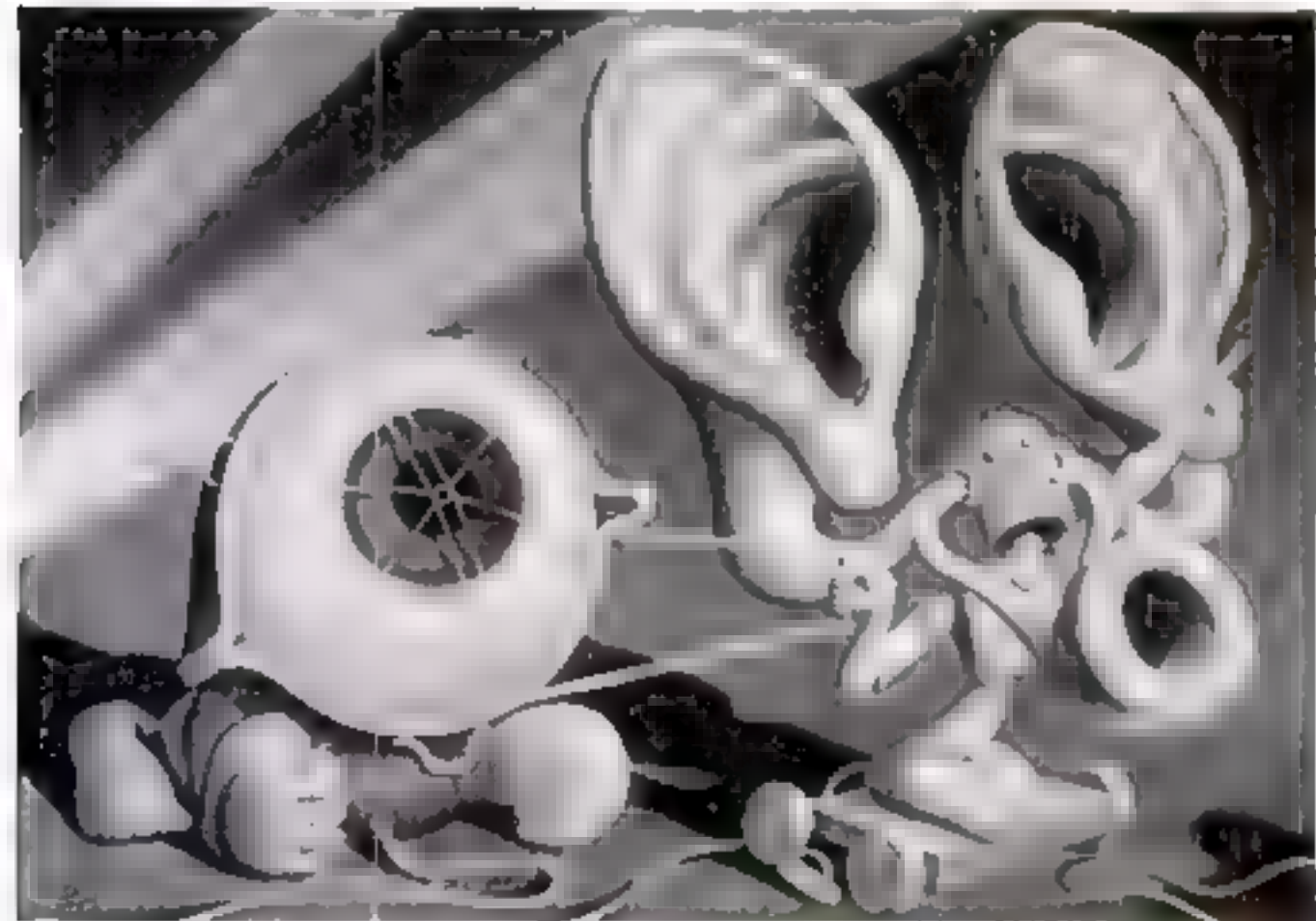
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SPEAKING OF PICTURES (continued)



Balloons resemble pumpkins, with arms and legs in place of stems. Loath valves serving as mouths. The creased skin on balloons resembles the skin of pumpkins.



Searchlight and listening device are the eyes and ears of the army. Listening device is a train with two huge ears whose tops open a platform that can be wheeled about.



Long-range gun squats for loading. Recuperator mechanism above gun's elongated mouth is its eyes. German guns firing from Cap Gris Nez gave Artzybasheff idea.



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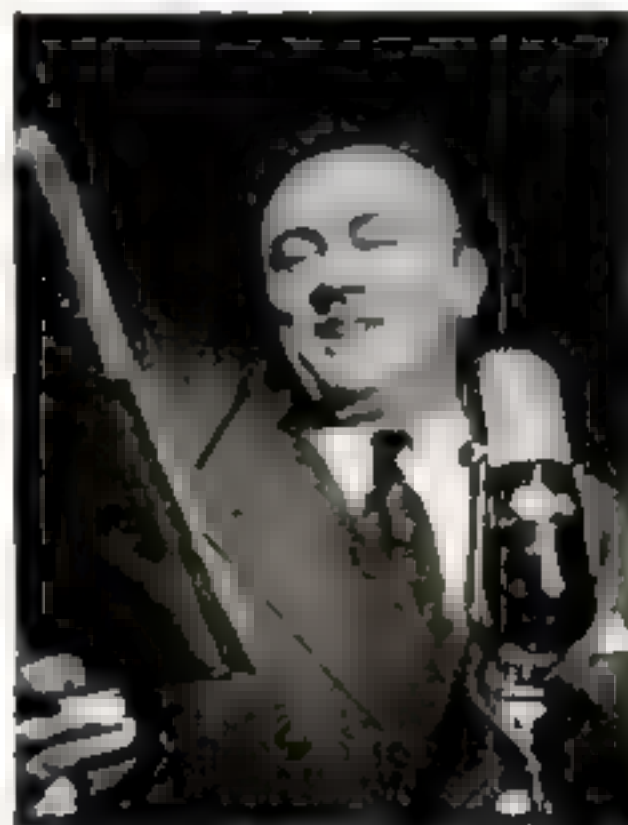
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PAPPY ON THE AIR

by LILIAN RIXEY

How do you do, ladies and gentlemen, and hello there, boys and girls. This is your Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas speaking direct from the nation's capital . . . sending you greetings and best wishes. . . ."

Thus every Sunday morning before church time are the listeners of Galveston's KLUF, Victoria's KVIC, Brady's KNEL and nine other Texas stations kept aware that



SENATOR W. LEE O'DANIEL

Pappy's in the Senate and all's right with the nation—at least, until next July's Democratic race for his seat.

Meanwhile, lest the good listeners of KVIC, KNEL and KLUF get the monstrous idea between now and primary day that Pappy has succumbed to Washington's pleasures and palaces, the ole Hillbilly Boys and Texas Rose twang such nonsense out of their heads with "our familiar theme song": *Home Sweet Home*.

"Yes-sirree," fades in folksy Pappy at this point, "'Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.' You never miss the water till the well runs dry."

Yes-sirree, the weekly O'Daniel broadcast has taken a flying leap from the Governor's mansion at Austin to the House Radio Room in the nation's capital. For the past four years, Senators and Congressmen have gargled out their hometidings and campaign utterances at \$5 per transcription in a small, glass-enclosed room on the top floor of the Old House Office Building. But Pappy was the

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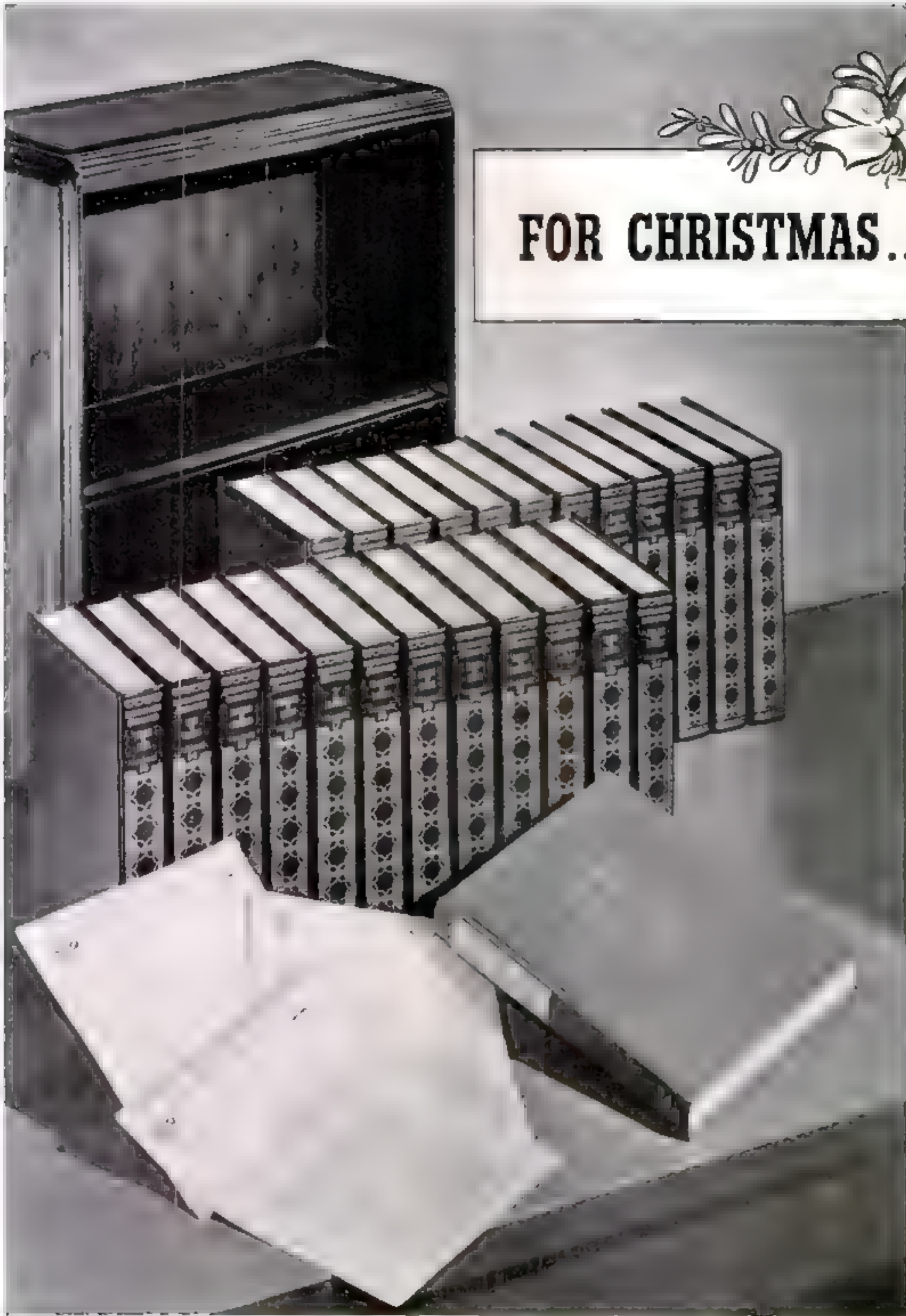
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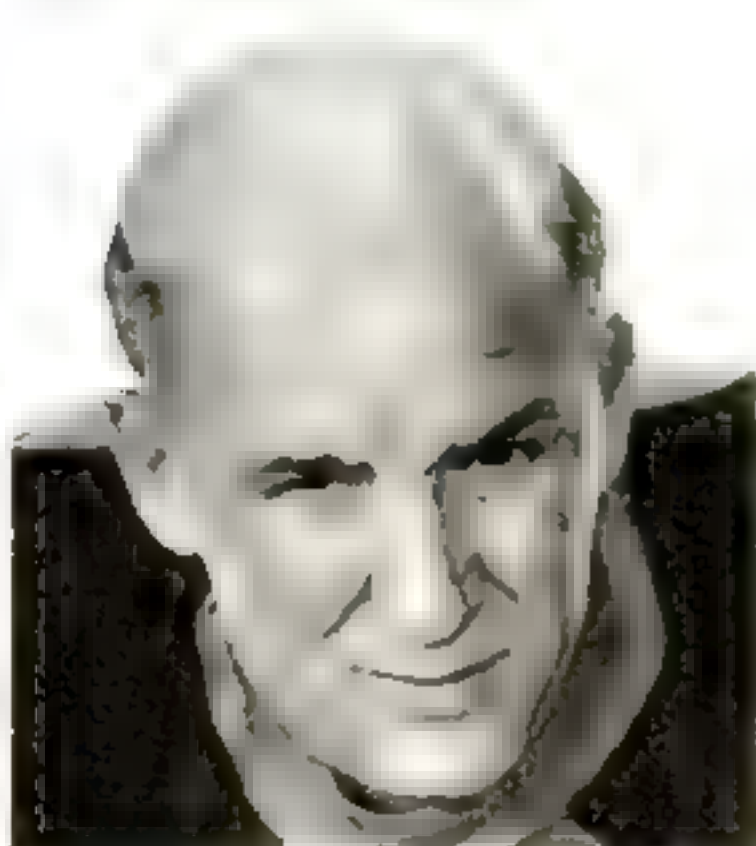
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first to bring a band along. Texas Rose sings, Texas Songbird (male) strums the guitar; Ezra plays the accordion, Little Caesar and Lee, the fiddle, and Klondike slaps the bull fiddle.

"Those are the only names they have," Pappy says with a chuckle. For some time, this passion for his musicians' anonymity cloaked the fact that Pappy should be credited with a new high in patronage dispensing. For Pappy is certainly the first Senator or Congressman to succeed in getting Government jobs for a hillbilly band. With the exception of Klondike, who was unaccountably left out in the cold, all the Hillbillies are now on the Government payroll.

Their Government jobs do not interfere with the Hillbillies' standing date with



O'DANIEL WITH HILLBILLIES

Pappy on Wednesday or Thursday evenings when transcriptions are made for his Sunday broadcasts direct from the nation's capital. During the day, the Hillbillies double in brass as follows: Texas Rose clerks in O'Daniel's office, Texas Songbird totes mail for the Senate Post Office; Little Caesar endlessly folds bills in the Senate Document Room; Ezra types away in the War Department, Lee runs an elevator in the Capitol's Senate wing. Maybe something will turn up soon for Klondike.

So far Pappy has failed to let his Texas listeners in on the present happy lot of the Hillbillies. That is, however, the only detail of his day-to-day doings that has escaped them. Even urban listeners would be convinced that Pappy is a good 75% sincere when he insists, in his somewhat flat, laryngeal radio voice, that he and Mrs. O'Daniel are "the lostest folks you ever saw up here in this big city living in hotel rooms..."



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Even this fine record—a great tribute to the medical profession—can be improved if every person will cooperate. One of the hospital's most difficult problems is the control of visitors. Friends and relatives do not always respect regulations needed to protect

mother and baby against germs that may be brought in. Visitors should stay away from the mother's bed. Visiting hours should be observed strictly.

That is the part *you* can play. For its part, the hospital sterilizes baby's clothes, bed-clothing and the feeding-sheet that is spread over the mother's bed. The doctor himself does not enter the nursery. He examines the baby in an adjacent room, and he wears a sterile cap, mask, gown and gloves.

In addition, to help protect the skin against harmful germs, the baby is given a complete oiling at least once a day, from top to toe, with antiseptic oil.

After the baby leaves the hospital, he should receive similar protection. Everything near the baby should be kept as sterile as possible, protected against germs. Visitors should not come too close to him. And, above all, the baby should be examined by the doctor at least once a month.

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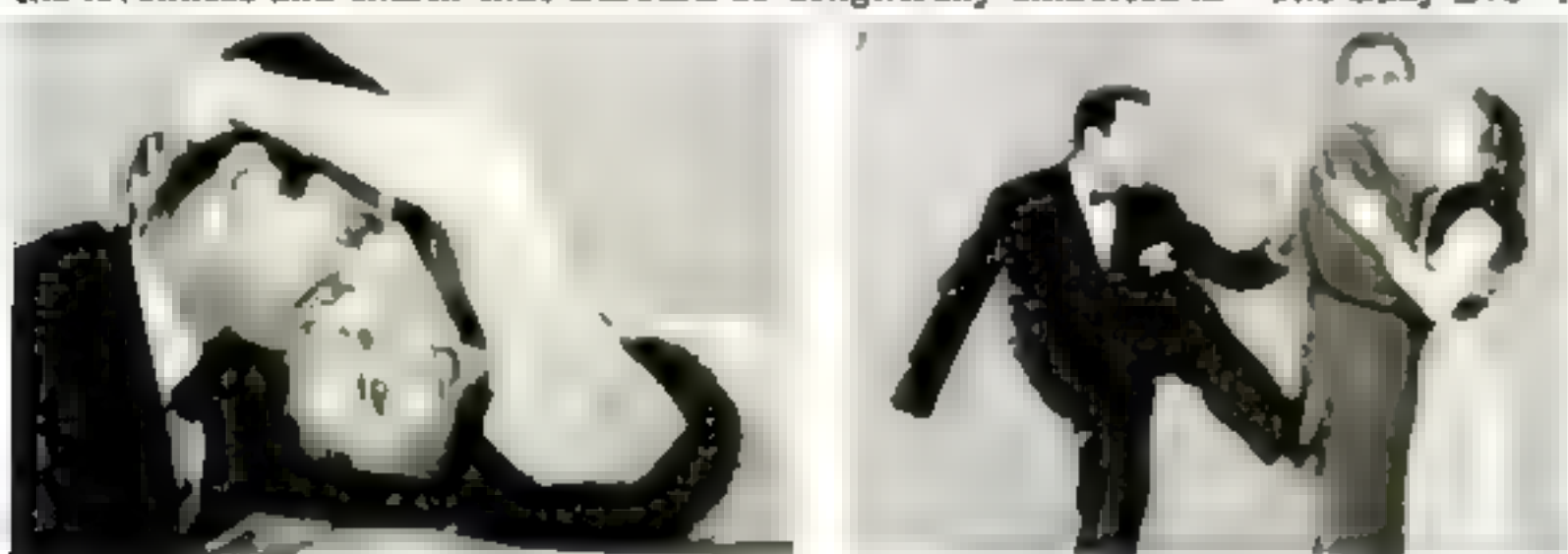
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with the sound of street cars, and the rumble of the busy streets. . . .

Pappy isn't worried for himself, mind you. He's mighty busy all day. 'It's the Mrs. that it's telling on. . . . She keeps talking about a house, where she can have another canary bird (if you recall, Little Jerry, the canary who lived with us for 13 long years and almost all the time we were in the Governor's mansion at Austin, is buried on the mansion grounds). Then she always had her goldfish—something happened to them all but she still has her goldfish bowl—I guess they all drowned when they found out we were moving from Texas. Yes, 'Mrs. O'-Daniel' wants a rose bed and a place where she can have pretty flowers."

The effect upon solid Texas housewives of this woeful picture of the usually spry and handsome Mrs. O'Daniel is apparently heightened by ringing in a few physiological details. "Yes," mourns Pappy, "It looks as if the longing for all this has settled in her back for she can hardly move about from some cause or other—I guess they call it lumbago."

Perhaps to take her mind off lumbago, Pappy took Mrs. O'Daniel to a movie, only to run into more trouble. This drama he proceeds to describe, with sound effects by the Hillbillies.

Scene: A Washington movie theater.

Enter Pappy and Mrs. O'Daniel.

ACT I

"As soon as we got in and were seated the orchestra began softly to play *Home on the Range*. . . I looked over at her but she had her face covered with her handkerchief. . . . That's the feeling that good Texas song gives you when you're about 2,000 miles away from home and all of a sudden without notice the orchestra strikes up *Home on the Range*."

(The Hillbillies fade in appropriately with *Home on the Range*.)

ACT II

"Yes, when the song was over, the newsreel of the war flashed on the screen—and there were soldier boys dressed in khaki

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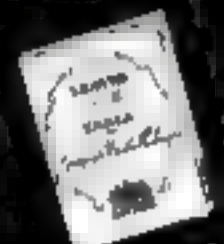
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and one who looked a lot like our son, Par... she could see no more of that newsreel... It had caused her to think of something."

(The Hillbillies point up Mrs. O'Daniel's innermost thoughts with *Just Before the Battle, Mather*.)

ACT III

"No, the picture show wasn't doing her so much good. It wasn't helping her homesickness any... What kind of a show is this anyhow... The Hardy Family—in *Life Begins for Andy Hardy*. Andy Hardy grows up... He reaches the age when he leaves home and starts out to make his own way... Mr. and Mrs. Hardy are left at home all alone. Wait a min-



TEXAS ROSE

ute, wife, the show is just starting—so was she just starting, and I followed her out. And we came up to room 520...

(The Hillbillies had the right music here without being told—*Old Folks at Home*.)

The Hillbillies don't always get a break like that. Sometimes Pappy is so carried away with his half-hour script that there's not time for them to play anything but a fitting hymnal close like *We're Marching to Zion*. Other favorites are *Beautiful Texas* and *My Own Sweet Darling Wife*, both composed by Senator O'Daniel.

The Hillbillies have discarded the white uniforms they wore in Pappy's gubernatorial campaign. Now they've gone dignified, insist stiffly that "people in Texas don't dress like that anyway."

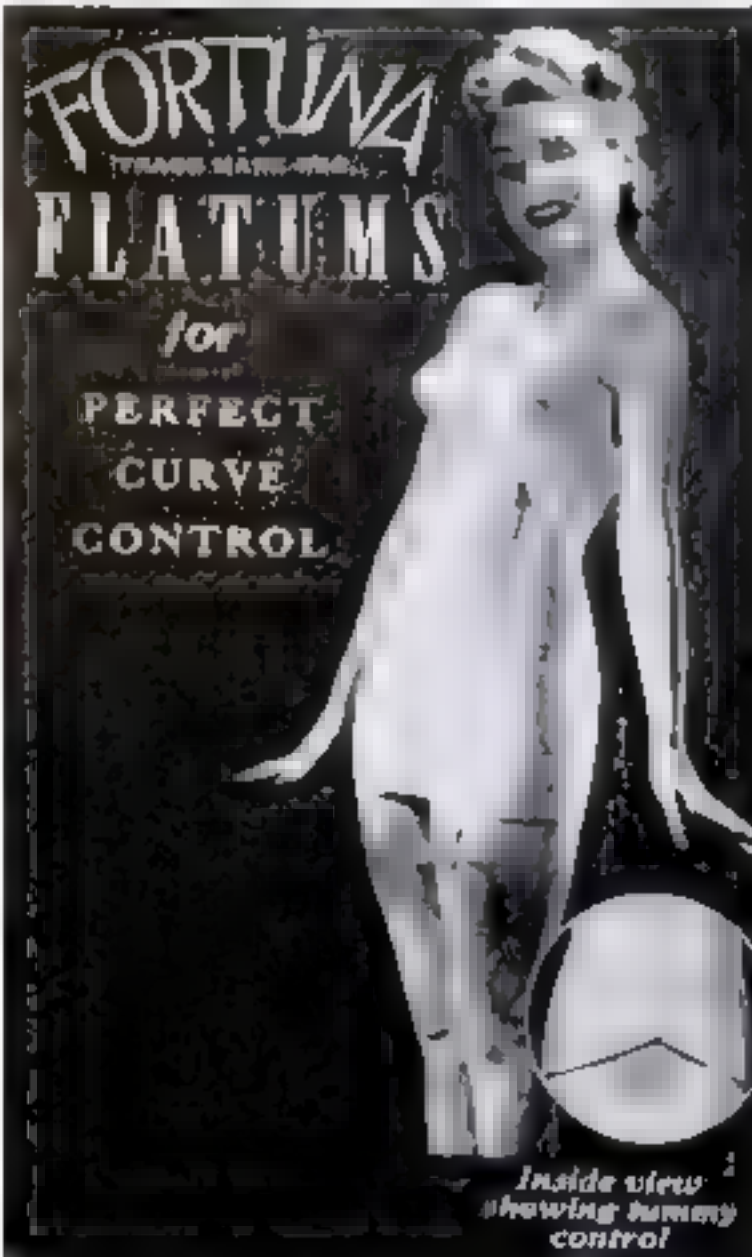
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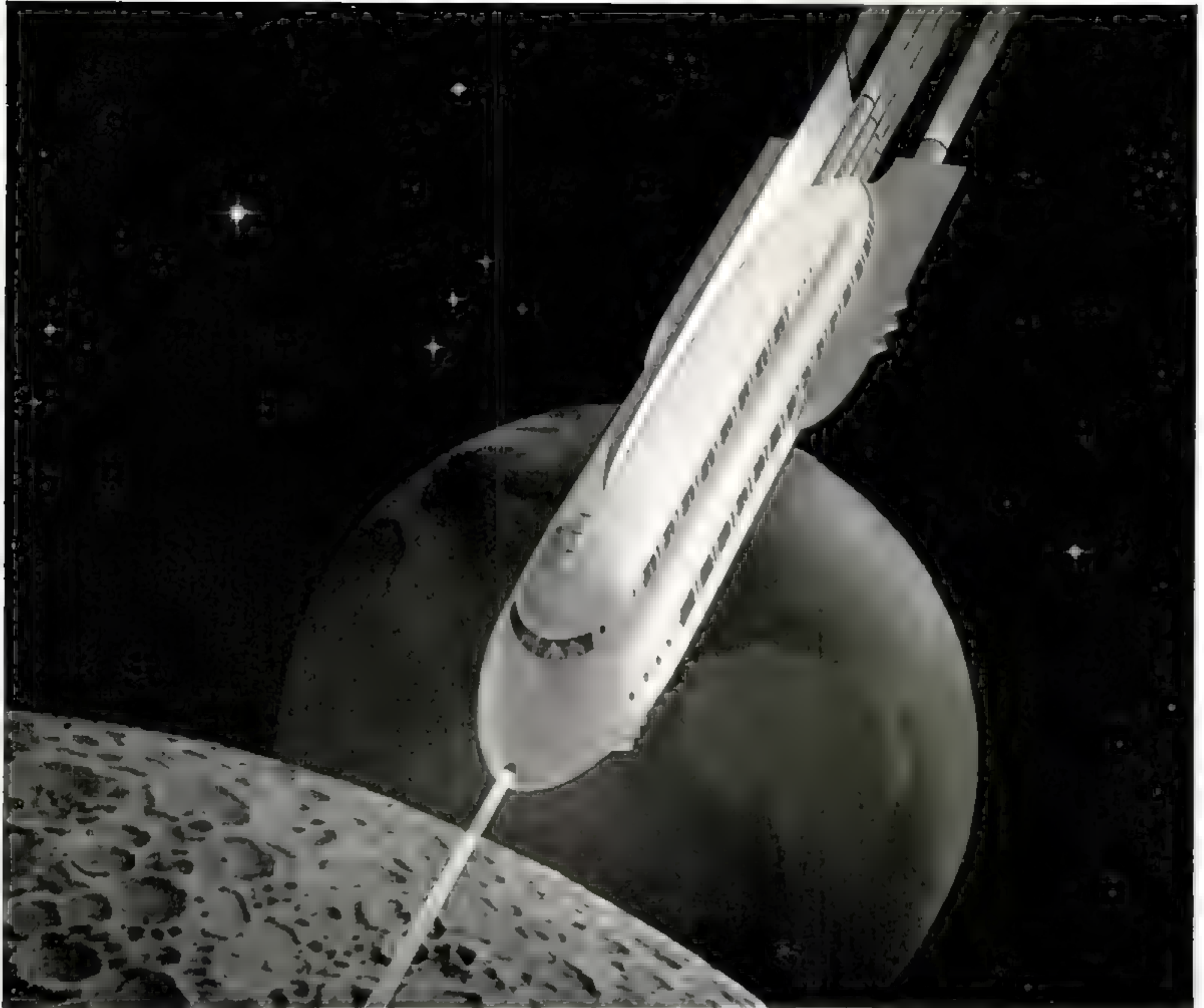
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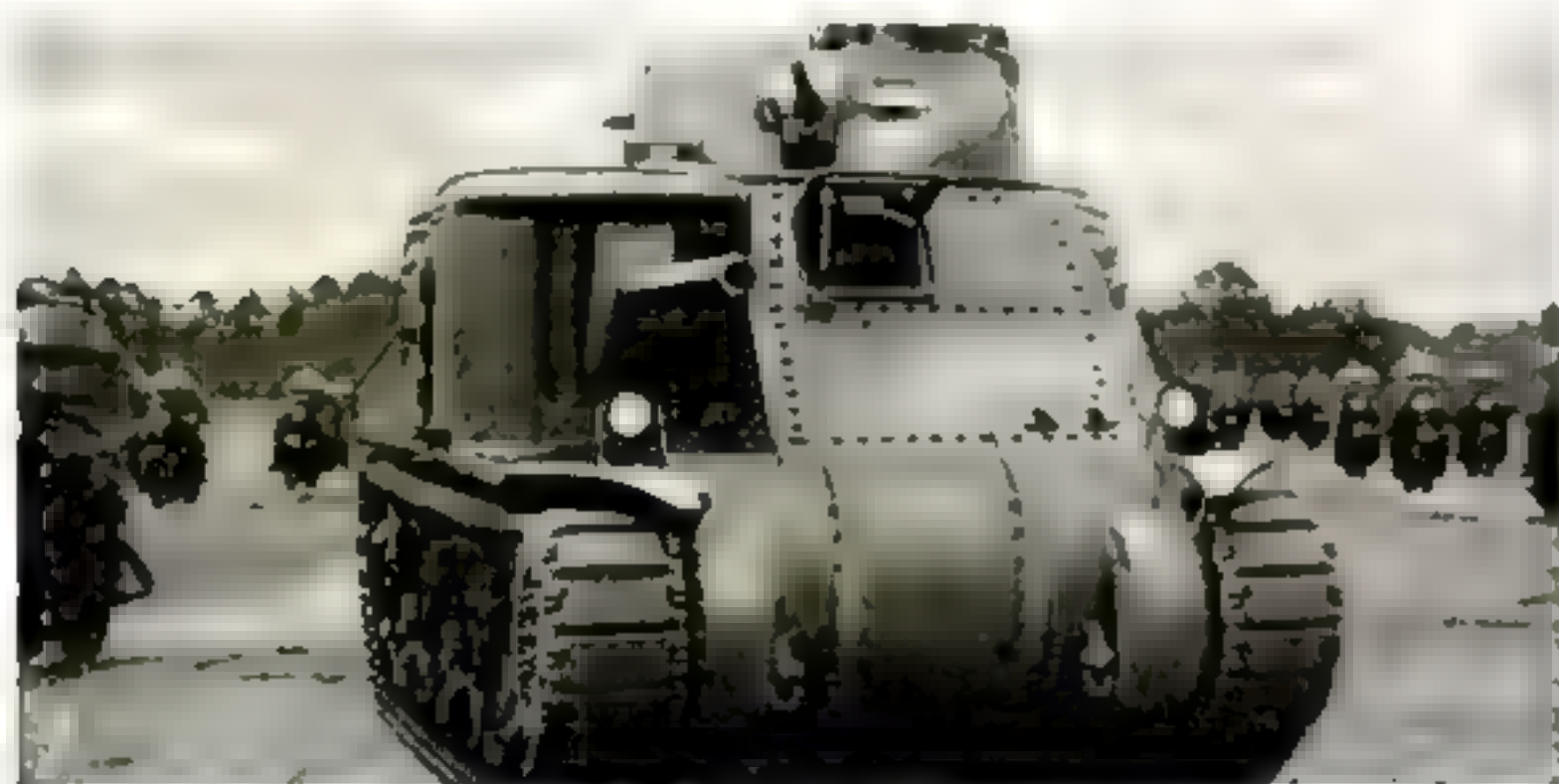
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tie and the carefully triangulated white handkerchief peeping discreetly from his breast pocket make him the leading contender for best-dressed Senator.

Ever since he arrived in the capital by day coach all the way from New Orleans last August, Pappy has managed to put on the record for his Texas



THE O'DANIELS IN THEIR HOTEL

listeners everything that has happened to him and the nation—from Mrs. O'Daniel's lumbago to the country's foreign policy; from the oil investigation to the episode of the eggs.

To give the egg story its full flavor, it is necessary to quote from another recent script in which the junior Senator from Texas gave his stay-at-home friends a complete description of his visit to Mount Vernon.

"The ranch," said Pappy, as the Father of His Country turned over in his Mt. Vernon grave, "originally belonged to John Washington and another party. . . ." Guidebook O'Daniel then took his listeners into every nook and cranny: "An old family coach which resembles a stage coach occupies the coach house. . . . Upstairs we saw Washington's bedroom. His bedstead is 6 ft. wide, 6½ ft. long and 7 ft. high. . . . We saw the old smoke house where the hams were smoked. . . ."

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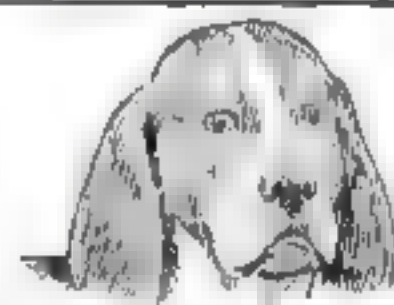
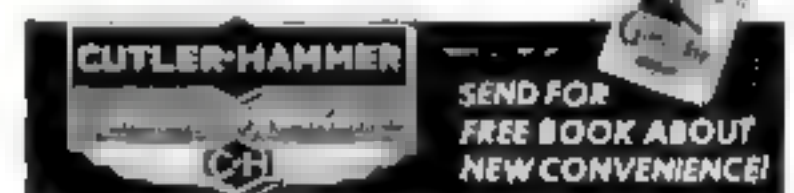


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PEQUOT SHEETS *and* CASES

LIFE'S REPORTS

(continued)

Now, folks, think of that! . . . I have told you folks before how funny some things are up here, but whoever heard of boycotting the lowly hen?"

Such treatment of the hen and her chivalrous defender was too much for Mrs. Carl Lurker of Louise, Texas, Mrs. Dave Robinson of Tuleta, Mrs. Mabel Wells of Milano and the Robin Hood Poultry Farm of Alvin. Before week's end, the Senator's office looked like a hen house at the close of a busy day.

Sixteen crates of fresh eggs and no kitchen are quite a problem. But to his good Texas friends, Pappy did not forget to chortle happily in his next broadcast:

"Now, maybe you think I haven't been feasting on those eggs—Yes-sirree! . . . I also want to acknowledge the preserves and jelly. . . . I think now that I'll manage to hold together for a while."

Pappy is doing better than just managing to hold together in Washington. Even his political enemies admit that he has failed to get himself out on a limb as they predicted. True, he made his maiden speech against draft extension his second day in office, but he fixed that with his hot-blooded Texas listeners by telling them: "I want to vote the way you-all want me to vote. So I've asked for a general pair with Bert Wheeler, whenever I'm away. Whatever he's for, I'm agin." He scored points off Ickes in the Senate gasoline-shortage investigation and his demand for Federal legislation to stop strike violence has won him press support in Texas which he didn't have as Governor.

"And so," taking the words right out of Pappy's mouth, "With Texas Rose and the Hill-billy Boys singing that inspiring old hymn, *Jesus Savior Pilot Me*, and the reading of that little poem, *Walking with God*, we come to the close of this little visit from your Texas Senator away up here in the nation's capital, with you folks in your homes or wherever you may be. Let me again urge you to go to the church of your choice today and every Sunday, and take the little boys and girls along with you. Remember—as the twig is bent the tree inclines—This is Senator W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas speaking—goodby."



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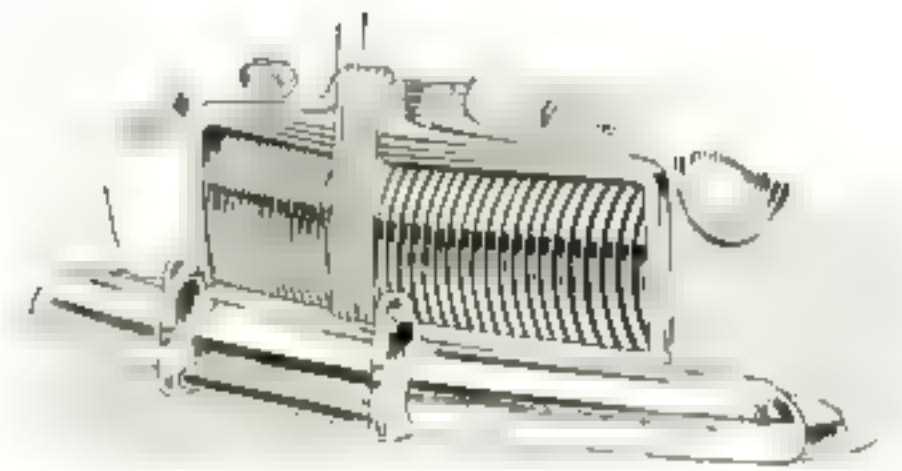
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How Defense Needs have been met and Ford Quality improved

As DEFENSE PRODUCTION has gained pace, many people have wondered about its effect on 1942 cars. Would shortages of some materials force substitutes into the motor car? Would buyers get less quality for their money this year? For our part at Ford, we are glad to say that defense requirements have been met in full without a single reduction in the goodness of the car mechanically—and with many real improvements in its beauty, comfort and performance. Some new materials have replaced old ones, generally at greater cost to us. In every case, the new is equal to or better than the old. Here are instances of what we have done . . .



Steel Stampings for Die-Castings

Exterior parts like radiator grilles, and mechanical parts like generators and starter end plates, are now made from steel stampings instead of die-castings, without affecting their usefulness or appearance. This has freed large amounts of zinc, aluminum and other defense-needed materials.

Plastics Replace Metal for Interior Trim



We have been developing plastics for a long time at Ford. The value of this is now apparent. The wider use of plastics this year in instrument panel, radio grille, door handles and other interior trim has released large quantities of zinc formerly used in metal die-castings, as well as nickel and chromium formerly used in plating bright metal parts. The new plastic parts are lighter in weight, fully as serviceable, and very attractive in appearance.

Molybdenum Replaces Nickel



Nickel is important not only in the finish of plated metal but in improving the toughness of steel. In defense production it is used in the manufacture of aviation engine parts and armor plate. Ford valves, transmission gears, shafts, and other parts formerly containing nickel, are now alloyed with molybdenum and chromium. For the purpose, these parts are as good as or better than those replaced.

Some Results in Defense Metals Saved

Based on present conditions, here are some examples of how new materials and methods in the 1942 Ford are helping relieve defense "shortages." Figures show the cut in use this year of the materials named:

Primary (new) Aluminum has been cut out 100% . . . Second-

ary (re-melted) Aluminum has been cut down 70% . . . Nickel has been cut down by 90.7% . . . Magnesium, cut out almost entirely, is down 98.7% . . . Zinc has been reduced by 37.5% . . . Copper, Tin, Lead, and Tungsten cut down in varying amounts from 5.2% to 81%.



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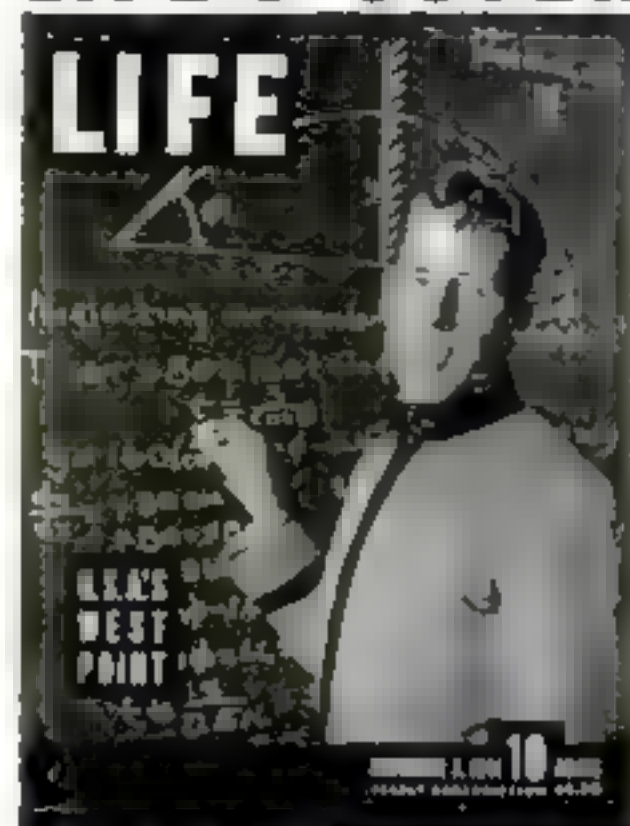


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class every day. His most im-
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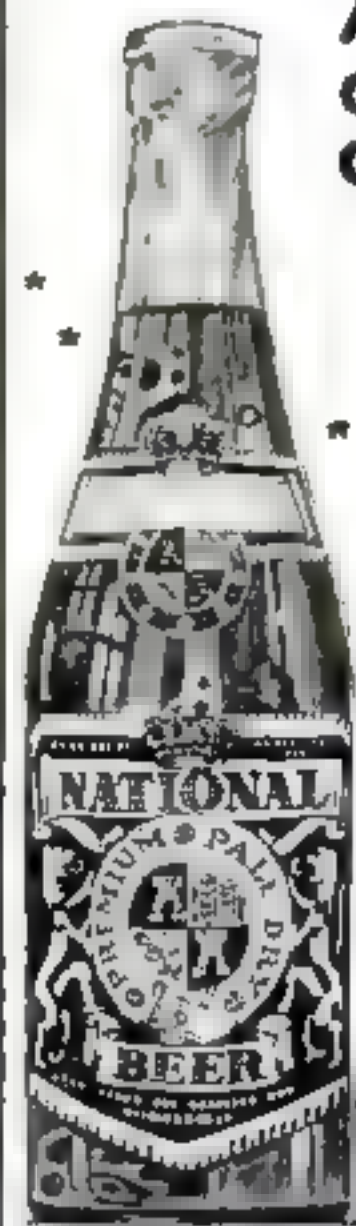
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LIFE's Photographer Walter B. Lane, whose pictures of Iceland appear this week on pages 29-33, spent a hectic month traveling to his first big photographic assignment. The freighter carrying Lane from Halifax abruptly turned back because of a U-boat threat, waited almost a month before proceeding. He is now on the return trip on a well-armed Navy ship. These are the first American pictures to come out of Iceland since it was occupied by the U. S.

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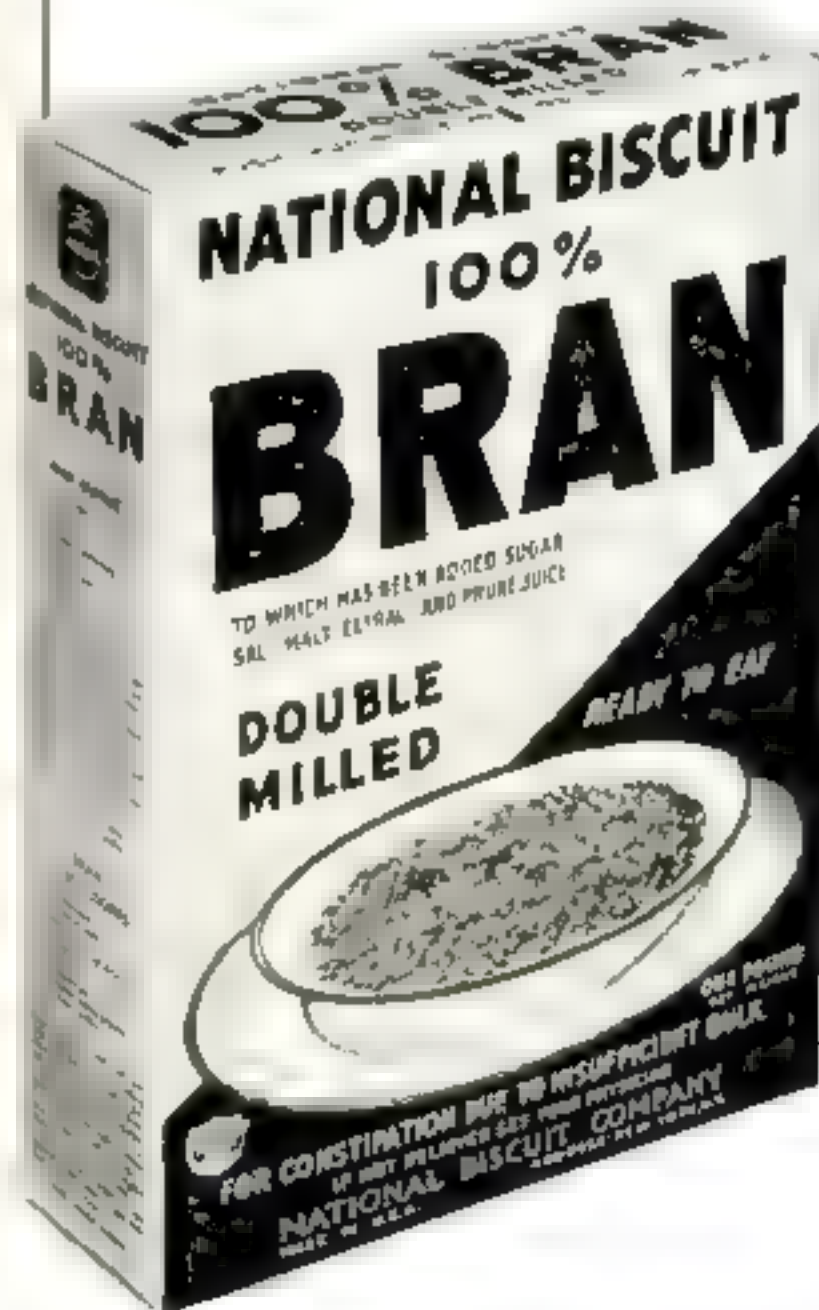


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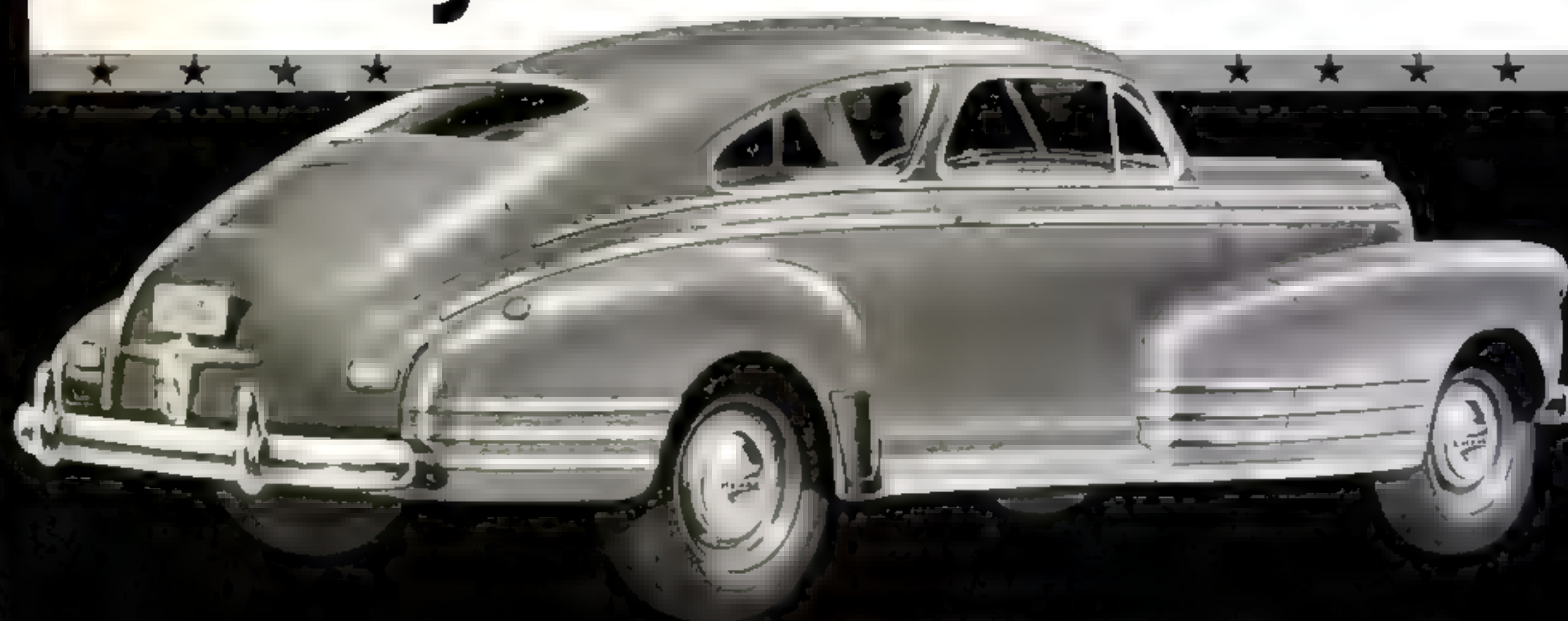
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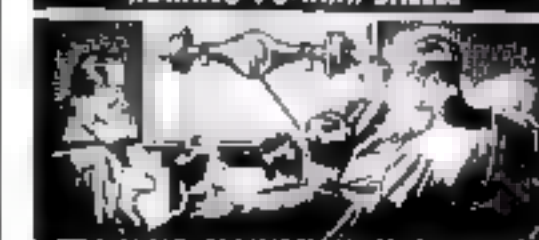
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THE U. S. ARMY IN ICELAND

CRACK FIELD FORCE TAKES OVER AMERICA'S EASTERNMOST OUTPOST OF DEFENSE

On Oct. 20 the nation read the names of the first U. S. naval losses of World War II. A Nazi torpedo, ripping the plates of the crack new destroyer *Kearny*, had cut short the lives of eleven young American sailors. It had happened 350 miles southwest of Iceland. To a public callously prepared for incidents, there came the flip explanation that the *Kearny* was "looking for trouble." Actually the business of the *Kearny* was very serious business indeed. Iceland is an American base of incontestable importance. No one would shrug off an incident occurring in waters off Pearl Harbor or San Juan. Yet Iceland is now assuming a comparable place in the geography of American defense. And America's investment in Iceland increases weekly.

Till now the popular conception of U. S. military activity in Iceland has been obscure as the sea mists currently overhanging the fjords of that subarctic island. On these pages you see the first American photographs to come out of Iceland since its occupation by

the U. S. last summer. They are by LIFE's Photographer Walter B. Lane.

It was on July 7 that initial U. S. forces of sailors, aviators and marines debarked from some 30 ships in Reykjavik harbor to join the British garrison established there 14 months before. All summer long these pioneers labored, day after day, night after sunlit night, preparing this remote and coveted fortress for its ultimate defenders, the Army. In the middle of September they arrived, a formidable field force—infantry, artillery, engineers, signal corps, ordnance and medical units—accompanied by a vast store of supplies. Their precise number is a military secret. But of the Army's determination that Iceland shall not be another Crete there can be no doubt.

Glaciated, treeless, volcanic Iceland would be a tough nut for Adolf Hitler to crack. Riding in the open Atlantic 380 miles from Norway, 470 miles from Scotland, it is immune from assault by any such swarms of fast-flying but short-winged pursuit planes as the

Nazis unleashed on Crete. Fighters might reach Iceland but without refueling they could never return over the intervening ocean miles. And British and U. S. warships can make Iceland impregnable against investiture by sea.

The U. S. troops who landed in Iceland last month were well aware of the gravity and hardships of their task. They knew they had advanced to the most distant and dangerous outpost of U. S. Atlantic defense—and to the most important steppingstone in the Anglo-American seaway. Last week they were up to their boot tops in work and mud. The rain was relentless. Ahead stretched the long, inscrutable winter, no colder perhaps than Maine's, but mostly dark, everlastingly wet, shrouded in clammy fog. But they did not complain. They were picked troops and members of the regular Army. On one great point all reports from Iceland agreed. Despite mud, despite rain, despite danger, morale of America's Iceland garrison was zenith-high. American soldiers were on foreign soil, and they liked it.



Mud mires men and machines. Overhead the skies are veiled in somber clouds. This part of Iceland gets 50 in. of rain a year. In the moun-

tains the annual rainfall exceeds 80 in. Below: soldiers under clothes in one of the natural hot springs bubbling up from Iceland's volcanic core.



THE ARMY BUILDS ITS ICELAND BASE



Jeffersonville Camp, headquarters base of U. S. Army in Iceland, is rising quickly on the sodden, treeless plain behind Reykjavik. The Quonset huts shown here are



Inside an Army hut, twelve men live snugly, comfortably, sheltered from the subarctic winds, warmed by radiant pot-bellied stoves. An air space under floorboards insulates

UPON A MOIST AND MELANCHOLY PLAIN



Hutacks, constructed of corrugated sheets of corrugated iron. They have no seams for water to penetrate, but coves for wind. The corrugations do ward off snow and rain.



the hut (which is 30 ft. long, 12 ft. wide) against cold exhalations from winter's frozen soil. Note variety of soldiers' wardrobes. Men at the rear are playing a game of darts.



A busy corner is churned into horrid viscosity. Soldiers have successfully sold their some streets with crushed lava fill. Below: men line up for wages

outside paymaster's tent. Though feeling tradesmen to want U.S. money, soldiers are urged to cash dollars for kronor before leaving town.



MEN ARE SUPERBLY EQUIPPED FOR WINTER, WET AND WAR

Two things that astonished British and Icelandic observers on the arrival of U. S. troops at Reykjavik on Sept. 17 were the speedy efficiency with which debarkation was effected and the vast quantity of stores that came along. One stipulation made by the Icelandic Government in its approval of U. S. occupation was that "defense of the country . . . must be strong enough to meet every eventuality." Icelanders had heard the phrase "too little and too late." But fears vanished at the waterfront when from ship after ship, day after day, huge cranes extracted trucks, telephone poles, cement mixers, guns and fighter planes. There was also what Major General Charles H. Bonesteel, commander, called "some interesting equipment"—skis, snowshoes and Garand rifles, one for each man. And there were fleece-lined coats, fur caps, warm mittens and five pairs of shoes a man—a wise provision against the implacable wetness of the Icelandic autumn. America's field force in Iceland is probably the most comfortably equipped military unit on active duty in the world today.

No. 1 enemy of the troops this winter may well be monotony. Now busy digging in, they scarcely notice the mournful halftones of earth and sky. Soon they will engage in vast maneuvers in conjunction with U. S. Navy and British forces. But there will be long hours this winter when Iceland will seem like limbo and the restricted pleasures of Reykjavik—where Scotch costs \$1 a drink and beer contains but 1% alcohol—will far from satisfy the fun-hunger of young Americans at large. Movies in Iceland's capital are ancient and scarce. The girls of Iceland are as chilly as their environment. But as yet the troops have not begun to grumble. Snapped one young American trooper to an inquiring reporter: "Hell, we enlisted for soldiering! We're no summer soldiers!"



Commander of U. S. forces in Iceland is Major General Charles H. Bonesteel (left). At the right: Brig. Gen. John L. Homer.



Staff officers of an infantry regiment pose for a group portrait in their leather mittens and little fur caps. L. to R.: Second Lieut. Patrick Watson, Capt. Donald Noake, Capt.

Paul Carroll, Lieut. Col. Ned Blair, Col. Matthew Gunner, Major Daniel Norman, Major Albert Thackston Jr., First Lieut. Lucien Keller, First Lieut. Thomas Redlingshafer.



Anti-aircraft machine-gun crew stages a practice workout. Net and tarpaulin are camouflage. Below you see twelve of 75 Army nurses now stationed in Iceland. They arrived

Sept. 25 and are currently billeted together in iron huts of the same type used by troops. When Jeffersonville Camp is fully organized the nurses will be assigned to various units.





↑ **U. S. convoy heads for Iceland.** Here from the Icelandic freighter *Indafn*, you see sections of the convoy straggling in a line for miles seaward, six deep. Three stacker in the line is *Concannon*, *Partner*, *Empress of Russia*. Right, U. S. coastal freighter,

Safe in Reykjavik harbor. U. S. troops and cargoes of timber and machinery. British and Icelanders gaped at the speed of Americans who loaded 24 hours a day. U. S. ships were empty. Vessel slow-lane is for U. S. Maritime Commission stockpile freighters.



Republicans split on Isolation as Knox sees a "clash" with Japan; Russians hold before Moscow

There was no good reason for it but the country seemed to feel better about the dangers of war last week. The Nazi rush on Moscow had slowed down. The new Japanese Cabinet was behaving moderately. But actually the tides of world events were pulling the country closer and closer to war. Two more American merchantmen were torpedoed. Grimmiest news was the publication of the names of first U. S. naval losses of the war—eleven U. S. sailors "missing" from the torpedoed destroyer *Kearny*.

Secretary of Navy Knox had no illusions. Blurted impromptu to a group of munitions makers, he declared that the Far East situation was "extremely strained" and that a "clash" between U. S. and Japan was inevitable if Japan continued its course.



BRIDGES

Congress was ready for militant steps. At the request of the President, the House had changed the Neutrality Act to permit arming of U. S. ships. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee took a bolder step. It voted to change the Act so that U. S. ships could not only be armed but could sail into any waters. It was Republican pressure which forced this step. As committee hearings began, three Republican Senators—Bridges of New Hampshire, Austin of Vermont, Gurney of South Dakota—jumped the party gun. Speaking for all three, Senator Bridges introduced a resolution repealing the whole Neutrality Act. Behind this move was the influence of Wendell Willkie who came out next day with a statement, signed by prominent Republicans in 40 States, which declared that millions of Republicans are determined to "wipe the ugly smudge of obstructive isolationism from the face of their party."

Democratic Senators hurried to catch up to the Republican advance guard and take the play away from them. But regular Republicans were wild with rage, called Willkie a "stooge for Roosevelt," gloomed that Willkie was ruining Republican chances in 1942. In the press, Walter Lippmann shamed the Republicans for being a party of obstruction, not opposition. Harking back to its internationally minded leaders, he asked whether the party of "Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Root, Hughes, Stimson and Knox is to continue to follow the leadership of Nye, Wheeler, Fish and Martin." From Congressional constituents back home came evidence that much of the country was shaking off its apathy. Even the frozen isolationism of the Midwest was beginning to melt. Republicans in Congress began to hedge, said that "of course if we are in the war, all of us will be for the war."



ZHUKOV

within 20 miles of the city, the main struggle seemed to be taking place along a 300-mile arc some 60 to 100 miles away.

Yet, as the campaign entered its fifth month, Russia was fearfully pinched. General Gregory K. Zhukov replaced Marshal Timoshenko on the Moscow front. Timoshenko in turn replaced Marshal Budenny whose Ukraine defenders had been pushed back to the gates of Rostov. If Rostov fell, they would lose a great tank factory and a terminus of a line piping oil from the Caucasus. Kharkov, according to the Germans, had already fallen. At the same time Budenny, together with Marshal Voroshilov who was yanked out of besieged Leningrad, was put in charge of one of the two new armies which the Russians claim to be forming.

While the High Command was changing its personality, Russia itself was shifting its anatomy. Moscow continued to function as the brain of the U. S. S. R., but the nation's heart was moved 540 miles east to Kuibyshev on the Volga. There last week a large part of the Russian Government and the entire diplomatic and foreign press corps were hunting for winter quarters. Trainloads of lathes, drills, steel presses and dies had been moved eastward from Moscow with them. One man who did not leave Moscow, however, was Stalin. He was up at the front last week, personally planning the further stubborn defense of his land.

Fifty for One. In Yugoslavia a bloody little war was raging between Chetnik guerrillas and their conquerors. A Nazi eyewitness watched German dive bombers and artillery "utterly destroy" more than 20 Serbian towns. In Poland and Czechoslovakia only the Germans and their victims knew what really went on. From London the Greek Government-in-exile officially charged that Bulgarians had massacred 15,000 Greeks.



PÉTAİN

But it was France last week that copped the headlines. A German colonel was killed in Nantes and a German major was killed in Bordeaux. At the rate of 50 for 1, the Germans executed 100 French hostages to pay for these two assassinations. Another 100 hostages were threatened with execution if the assassins were not apprehended.

At this point 83-year-old Marshal Philippe Pétain was rumored to have offered himself up to the Germans as hostage if the Germans would spare the fated 100. The Marshal's offer was a sly, if patriotic, move to win French sympathies. There was little chance that the Germans would arrest, much less shoot, the old man from Vichy.

Humiliation? "If it could be said that after Dunkirk... was our finest hour, then the period from June 22 to the coming of the snows in Russia has been the hour of our greatest humiliation." Thus spoke Lord Strabolgi in last week's House of Lords debate over the question of British aid to Russia. The day before, a delegation representing 300,000 trade unionists and another delegation representing workers in nine London factories had left resolutions at No. 10 Downing Street demanding that the British Army invade Europe to help Russia.

The Government's answer to these demands was "No." Neutral observers in possession of some of the facts agreed that Britain still lacks the big guns and heavy tanks to keep any invasion from becoming another Dunkirk. The ships needed to transport any invading force would only reduce the shipping available to carry British wheat, sugar, planes and tanks di-

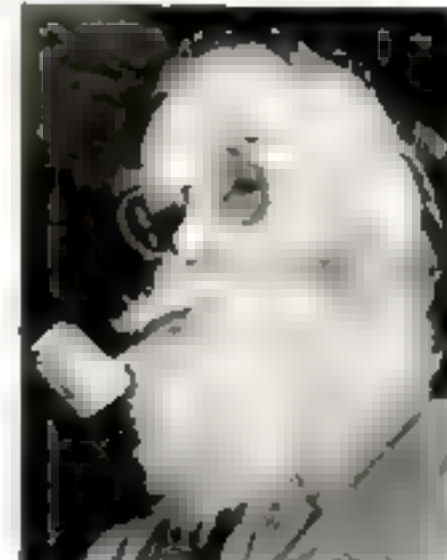


MOYNE

rectly to Russia. "I cannot imagine," said Lord Moyne, thinking of a second Dunkirk, "anything which would suit Hitler's game better than if we adopted the Chinese method of committing suicide on our neighbor's doorstep." However, at week's end it was broadly hinted that a British-Indian army under General Wavell was about to enter southern Russia to help Marshal Timoshenko defend the Caucasus.

While the debate in the House of Lords, in the press and among the public showed Britain's present weaknesses on land, it also showed Britain's strength of purpose. Although the Government has had dictatorial powers over "everybody and everything" for over a year, citizens are still free publicly to criticize Government policy and personalities.

Anti-Inflation. With cost of living up 12.8% and food prices up 24%, Canada last week acted to prevent runaway inflation. The Government put a ceiling on prices and wages of the kind Bernard Baruch has long urged for the U. S.



GIMLETT

After Nov. 15, maximum prices for goods, rents and most services cannot go above the maximum reached during the period from Sept. 15 to Oct. 11.

In the U. S. the cost of living was up 9.6%, food up 18%. But the Congressional committee investigating the need for anti-inflationary measures was getting nowhere. Farmers objected to price ceilings for their products. Labor objected to ceilings for wages. The committee however, was pleased to entertain Mr. F. E. Gimlett, who called himself the "Hermit of Arbor Villa." (Arbor Villa is a ghost mining town in Colorado.) Dressed in blue jeans and smoking a big black pipe, Hermit Gimlett said he opposed "phony paper money," the purchase of "foreign gold" and "the pagan tendencies of the effete East."

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

Mary, youngest and nicest issue of Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill, had her 19th birthday Sept. 15 and immediately joined the British Army as a private in the Auxiliary Territorial Service. Pictures of 1940's No. 1 debutante cheerfully scrubbing the floor of her 20-girl barracks appeared in the British press and ATS recruiting instantly jumped a third on the principle that what Mary was willing to do, anybody could do. The London *Daily Mail* poetized

*And I know a grim old man, relentless and astute,
Who'll be proud of every blow we strike against the
Brute,*

*But prouder, with a father's pride, when first he can
salute*

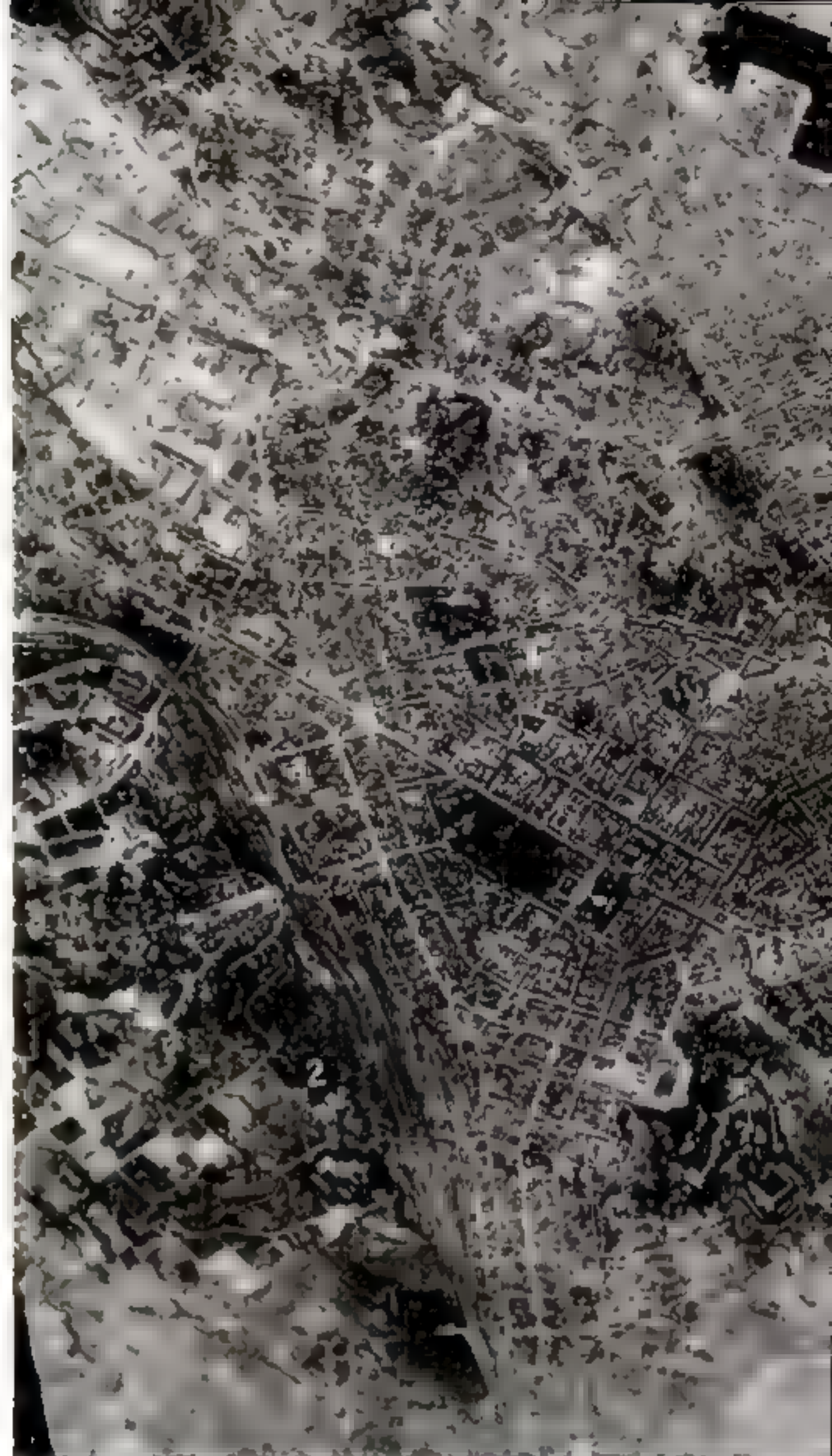
Private Mary Churchill of the ATS.

Private Churchill was put to learning how to operate anti-aircraft fire-control instruments. Three weeks later her 27-year-old sister, Sarah, grew tired of acting for soldiers with her husband, Vic Oliver, and joined the WAAF, Air Force rival of the ATS.





From the Kiev Belfry, 300 ft. high, two German soldiers look out over Orthodox church on cliff and the dirty yellow Dnepr River toward the lowest of the four bridges seen in the airview at right. Notice that the bridge, not yet completed, had been blown up and Germans have thrown a pontoon bridge across.



Ancient Kiev, "Jerusalem of Russia," is on high west bank of Dnepr River which regularly overflows low east bank (right). German numbers indicate: 1) Hulvurnaya railway station under mountain at west of city; 2) another station, 3) the square of

FALL OF KIEV

NAZIS TAKE UKRAINE CAPITAL

At 11:10 a. m. Sept. 20, the German Army under Field Marshal Reichenau and Tank General Guderian smashed the inner defenses of Kiev, third biggest city of the U. S. S. R., and hoisted the red-and-black flag on the Belfry of the Citadel (above). A great Nazi pincers had already surrounded the Russian armies far to the east of Kiev. Large parts of the city were ablaze. The invaders could not turn on the electric power, for

fear of setting off the thousands of mines they knew were planted all over the city. They found and removed 10,000 of them from railways, museums, hotels, telegraph offices, stores. In the Lenin Museum alone were hidden 3½ tons of dynamite. Then they turned on the electricity a block at a time. In spite of all this, Kiev blew up again five days later, its undiscovered mines set off by radio or time mechanism. The new

ELDERLY GERMAN OFFICER (RIGHT) TELLS FIRST SCOUT TROOPS ENTERING KIEV SEPT. 19, "GO AND GET 'EM!"



BARRICADES BAR UNDESTROYED STREET WHERE A GERMAN





the arsenal beside Belfry and the famed Lavra Monastery of the Caves, most sacred monastery in Russia, 4) the harbor, 5) railway bridge, 6) famed Chain Bridge (upper), built by English, destroyed by Poles in 1920, and (lower) a new trestle bridge.



Fire left by Russians sweeps Kiev. Germans identify this as Vorovsky Boulevard, Kiev's widest and most important street which may be seen in the airview at left, cutting northeast through the lower center of picture, ending near the river in the Square of the Third International, formerly Czar's Square.

fires burned for five days, destroying 20 blocks in the heart of the New City, in the lower center of the German airview above. Among buildings exploded was the Citadel (top, left).

Kiev is one of the loveliest and most pillaged cities in all Europe. Among its poplars, chestnuts and white acacias, its orchards of pear and apricot, its population of 900,000, are set at least 150 of the oldest churches in

Russia. Most of their fabulous \$500,000,000 worth of gold, silver, gems and manuscripts had been evacuated before the Germans arrived. Part of Kiev's sanctity came from the fact that the cliff soil of the caves in Cave Town mummified the bodies of buried saints for later generations of pilgrims. The close-checked area at the top of the picture is the low-lying commercial town (Podol) on the harbor. South of it along the river

is the Old Town of Prince Vladimir who converted Kiev and the Ukraine to Christianity. Here too is the Proletarian Garden where 500 Communists were massacred during the Revolution.

Kiev has been conquered by Varangians, Tartars, Poles, Lithuanians, Crimean Turks, Great Russians, Germans (1918), White Russians, Bolsheviks, Poles (1920), and finally again, in 1941, by Nazi Germany.

MOTORCYCLIST IS NOTED BY LITTLE KIEV BOY AND MOTHER



GERMAN ENGINEERS WORK FAST TO CLEAR KIEV STREETS AND DEMOLISH BUILDINGS IN PATH OF SPREADING FIRES





PIG-TAILED MONKEY MOTHERS FROM ASIA CLUSTER PROUDLY IN "MATERNITY WARD" AT BROOKFIELD ZOO. ALL THEIR BABIES ARE UNDER TWO WEEKS OLD AND HAVE SAME FATHER

RHINOCEROS PARENTS MAKE HISTORY AS BABY BOOM HITS CHICAGO'S BROOKFIELD ZOO

The homeliest small recruit to the animal kingdom in many a day is the funnel eared, shovel faced, three-toed little creature shown on the opposite page above. He is George Joe, the first African rhinoceros ever born in captivity. His wrinkled hide sags all over his chunky body, and there are big worried pouches under his eyes. But his performance since he arrived Oct. 7 in Chicago's big Brookfield Zoo indicates that George-Joe will be a competent if not beautiful animal. He

can run faster than a horse. Already he is beginning to chew at the dandelion greens his mother gets with her hay. His hooked upper lip is very good for nursing (he latches every 30 minutes).

This year Brookfield Zoo has had a great fall maternity season. Besides Mary the rhinoceros, Zoo nannies include a hippopotamus, a giraffe, a zebra, a sea lion, a sitatunga, African antelope and seven pig-tailed monkeys. For additional news, go to our news page (A-5).

TWO-DAY-OLD ZEBRA IS ALMOST AS HIGH AS ITS MOTHER, HAS PERFECT STRIPES



BABY GIRAFFE WAS 5 FT. 6 IN. AT BIRTH. ANOTHER WAS SOLD FOR \$2,250

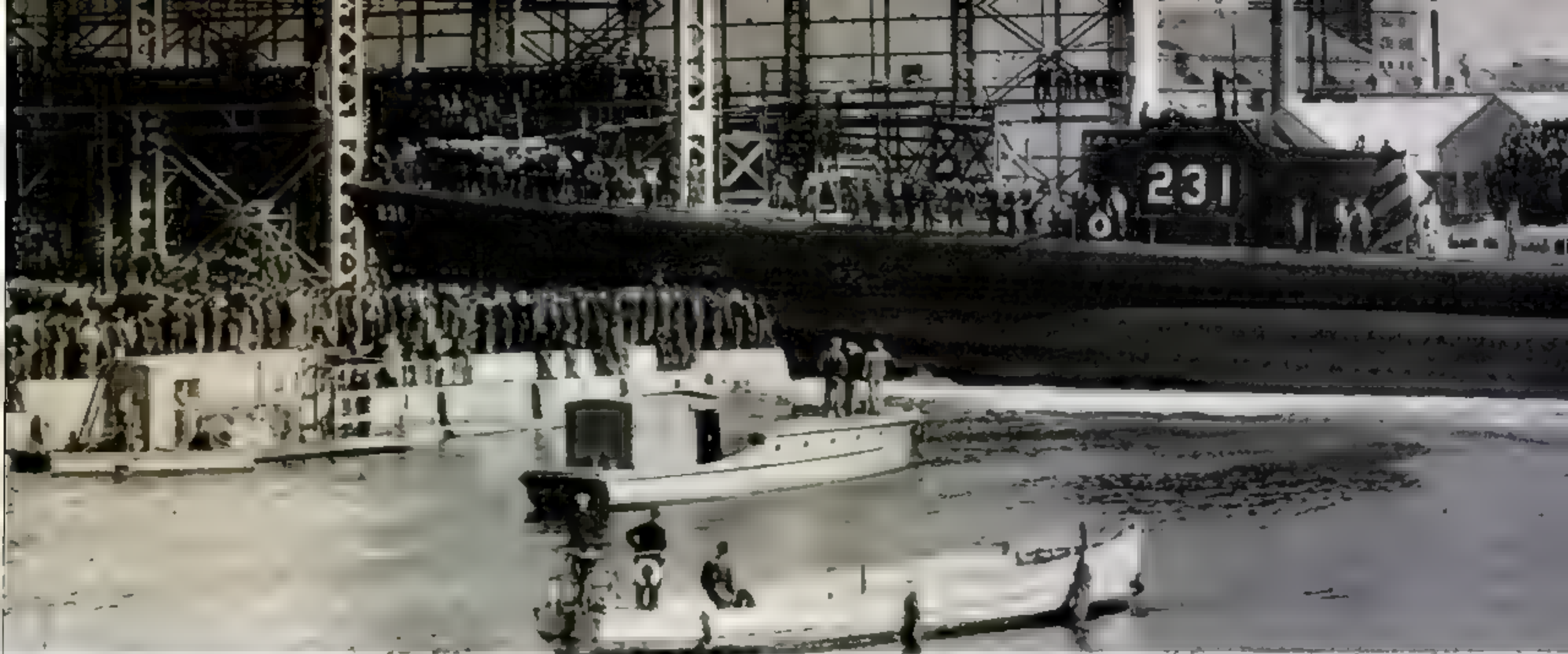




HOW IT FEELS TO BE FIRST RHINOCEROS BORN IN A ZOO IS HERE DEMONSTRATED BY 61-LB. GEORGIE-JOE. HE LIKES TO TUCK ONE LEG UNDER HIS CHIN WHEN HE LIES DOWN

TOTO BABY HIPPO BORN SEPT. 22 HAS SHOWN NO JEALOUSY OVER ATTENTION GIVEN GEORGIE-JOE, BECAUSE TOTO SUCKLES UNDER WATER, STRAW STICKS TO HIS WET SNOUT





LEAN, BLACK AND DEADLY, THE SUBMARINE "HADDOCK" SLIPS INTO THE WATER AT PORTSMOUTH, N. H. SISTER SHIP "TRIGGER" WAS LAUNCHED THE SAME WEEK AT WAKE ISLAND



Battleship "Indiana" is also ahead of construction schedule at Newport News Shipbuilding Co. yards.

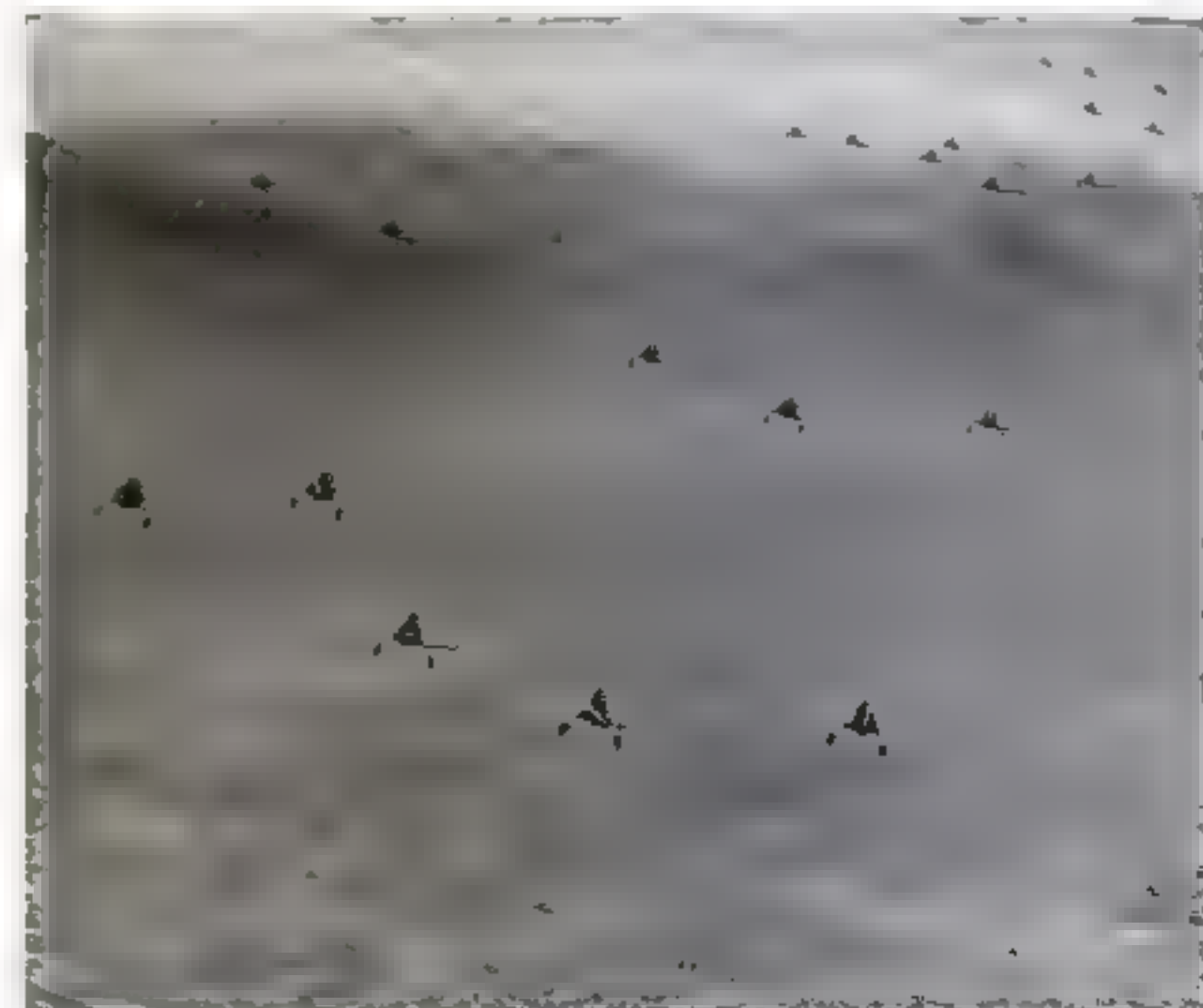
A sister ship of the new *North Carolina*, she will be launched next month, will join the Fleet next year.

DESPITE COMPLAINTS, AMERICAN ARMS PROGRAM SHOWS PROGRESS

Since the start of the mightiest industrial effort this nation has ever known—the arming of America and its allies—men have found faults and voiced them loudly. Airplane production figures have been criticized and revised. Labor, private industry and Government agencies alike have been attacked for strikes, selfishness and shortsightedness. Last week, Washington newsmen spoke of the sins of the bumbling Ordnance Department. They complained that its 37-mm. anti-tank gun would not stop tanks, its 3-in. anti-aircraft gun would not shoot down planes. Such attacks were typical from men who knew that wars could not be won with money alone.

Yet last week, as if in answer to its critics, the defense program kept turning out planes, ships and guns. At Norfolk, Va. on Oct. 20 the giant aircraft carrier *Hornet* was commissioned as the seventh in the U. S. Fleet. On Oct. 22 the destroyer *Bristol*, sister ship of the *Kearny*, was commissioned at Brooklyn. The submarines *Haddock* (Oct. 20) and *Trigger* (Oct. 22) were launched ahead of schedule. At Downey, Calif. on Oct. 18, in one of the largest aircraft deliveries in history, 123 Vultee trainers took off for Army and Navy fields. The Army announced that arms production is ten months ahead of World War I's record, that 1,914 planes had been delivered in September.

Though much was still to be done, it seemed that this industrial colossus was on the verge of pouring out an irresistible torrent of arms. One company in Utica, N. Y. had reached the torrent stage. It was turning out shell cases so fast that the Army asked it to slow down.



Over California mountains roar squadrons of Vultee trainers, off for delivery to Navy and Army bases. They are part of 123 delivered by plant last week.



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than 80 planes—scout bombers, torpedo bombers and fighters—will rest together on this deck. Row on row, with wings folded back over their fuselage, they will wait here for instant action.



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SENATE'S THREAT TO FREE SPEECH

MOVIE INVESTIGATION HIGHLIGHTS DANGERS

by WENDELL WILLKIE

Just a year ago Wendell Willkie was soundly defeated in the Presidential election. The prophets said that Willkie's political death would come as quickly as his meteoric political rise. But these predictions of death proved greatly exaggerated. Wendell Willkie has been the loudest and liveliest ex-Presidential candidate since William Jennings Bryan. He has also been one of the most unorthodox. Instead of limiting himself to criticism of Roosevelt's methods, he lined up for national unity behind the President's anti-Hitler foreign policy. In speech after speech, article after article, he urged support of Roosevelt. Willkie's influence has induced many Republicans to abandon their anti-Roosevelt isolationism. His position has likewise lost him many Republican friends but has gained him great respect throughout the country.

As these photographs show, Willkie has kept himself active and in the public eye. To his many activities he recently added the job of being counsel to the movie industry before the isolationist-packed Senate subcommittee which hated the movies up on charges of "war-mongering" (LIFE, Sept. 22). Willkie's shrewd and incisive actions did much to make the public discredit the subcommittee's purposes and motives. In the article below, Mr. Willkie points out the larger dangers of such Congressional investigations.—ED.

Warner Brothers, one of the large motion-picture companies, recently consulted me as counsel, and said they were negotiating for William L. Shirer's book, *Berlin Diary*, which they believed could be made the basis of a great motion picture showing true conditions inside Nazi-ruled Germany. They hesitated to proceed, however, because of the investigation of the motion-picture industry now being conducted by a subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, and desired my judg-



With friend and foe at movie hearing. Left is Senator Clark, subcommittee head, next to Willkie is Senator McFarland, the only member to befriend movies, right is J. Robert Rubin, vice president of M-G-M

SMILES AT PRETTY YUGOSLAV GIRL



BEAMS ON CHINESE CHILDREN FOR CHINA RELIEF



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WILLKIE ON SENATE INVESTIGATION (continued)

ment as to whether or not the filming of such a picture would be advisable.

Now the principal thing about this incident to me was that it revealed the extraordinary power of the Senate subcommittee and showed how investigations of this nature cause business to hesitate even in the fulfillment of most wholesome objectives.

It is significant that the adroit, able and experienced Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who heads the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee and who appointed the subcommittee now making this investigation, is the leading opponent of our country's international policy. It is therefore not surprising that four out of five of the subcommittee's members are Senators who share his beliefs.

Manifestly there would be a widespread public response to any well-produced picture based on Mr. Shirer's famous book. That book has now sold more than 466,000 copies and has probably been the most widely discussed book of the year. Rental libraries for a considerable period were unable to keep it on their shelves. It was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection. No one has been able successfully to challenge the authenticity of this eyewitness account. Here is an instance in which there is every advance assurance that a motion picture using Mr. Shirer's subject matter would have great public interest and fully meet the demands of the box office, which are the final criterion of popularity and naturally remain a consideration with every picture produced. Any citizen would think, offhand, that there should not be any question about the making of such a picture, even in the face of the current investigation of alleged propaganda activities of the motion-picture industry against Nazi Germany.

Committee methods are highhanded

Nevertheless, there is another side. The ordinary businessman, who customarily does not own the business he represents but speaks for numerous stockholders, cannot be wholly idealistic or operate his organization in a fashion that pleases only himself. Because he is representing a large group of stockholders, he must respond at times to the indirect pressure of government. He must analyze his course and try to fashion it to produce that harmony which often is an indispensable factor in success. Faced with the likelihood that he will be subpoenaed and called before one of these subcommittees, he must weigh the advantages of the course he has projected against the disadvantages that will inevitably follow from the type of investigation to which he will be subjected.

Some Congressional investigations undoubtedly have resulted in needed reforms. But their ruthless and highhanded methods have made them justifiably resented by those subject to them. Congress, of course, should retain and exercise the power of investigation. But it should not use it, or permit its use, for improper purposes or in a manner which will deprive any citizen, directly or indirectly, of his civil rights.

This investigation of the motion-picture industry, which has now

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The Senate movie hearing was held in big, marbled caucus room. Committee sat lined up at right. Facing left sat the witnesses—the one above is Isolationist Senator Nye.

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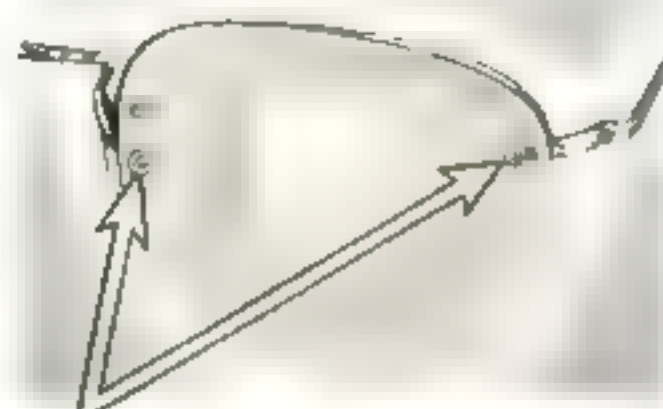
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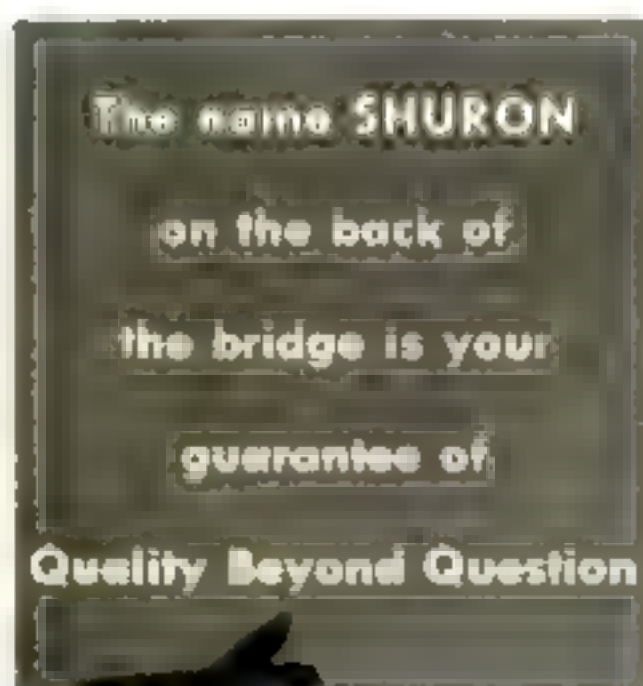
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WILLKIE ON SENATE INVESTIGATION (continued)

dragged along for weeks, affects something very vital to all of us—the right of free expression. And it was never even authorized by the Senate. The subcommittee was appointed by Senator Wheeler to determine whether a full investigation should be recommended to the Senate. One normally would think that such a question could be determined speedily, yet it is obvious that the subcommittee means to take no chance that the Senate will deny it the pleasure of investigation and consequently wants to give the preliminary inquiry the fullest possible scope.

The power of one of these committees is enormous. Investigations of the same character have been conducted from time to time ever since the Government began and it is undoubtedly a fact that these probes and inquiries have destroyed the reputations of more men than any other process of government.

Glance for a moment at the conditions. The entire proceeding is extrajudicial. The individual under investigation is placed on the witness stand and the committee is the sole judge of everything that happens thereafter. There are no set rules of evidence and other witnesses may be called to spread any kind of gossip and innuendo. In fact, that often appears to be the kind of testimony sought.

The committee makes a big play for publicity

Committee members can ask any questions they conceive to be embarrassing, whether they are germane to the issue at hand or not. In the past some committees have had the grace to allow witnesses or organizations to be represented by counsel. But in this investigation of the motion-picture industry, counsel was not permitted to take part in the proceedings, offer any rebuttal testimony, cross-examine the committee's witnesses, or have anything to say about the order or time of appearance of his own witnesses. Often witnesses intent on stigmatizing those under investigation are given the widest latitude and greatest encouragement while those on the defensive have their words challenged and impugned. These are not the exceptions, but unfortunately the average case. Here is an example of autocratic government in its most flourishing form.

What is the object of investigations of this nature? Ostensibly they are to guide Congress in shaping new legislation. Actually they are to focus the spotlight of publicity upon some Representative or Senator and his victim. In the case of the Congressman, they are designed to establish a good press and, in the case of his victim under investigation, a bad press.

Often the witnesses are men of high reputation whereas the examining Senator or Representative is not known widely outside his State. What better opportunity for national prominence could be offered than by showing that some outstanding leader after all has feet of clay? At times an inferiority complex possessed by the inquisitor is involved, and he finds great satisfaction in holding up a well-known figure to scorn and obloquy, whose lawyer must sit by unable to protect him. In a room filled with spectators and a large corps of reporters, the ambitious Senator seeks an opportune time for newspaper headlines—11:30 in the morning for the after-

WILLKIE MET THE PRESS



Willkie met the press after every hearing. Denied right to speak or cross-examine during hearing, he put his case directly to newspapers, stole headlines from committee.

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noon editions and near the close of the hearing in the afternoon for the morning editions next day. It is his game, at these times, to send the correspondents scurrying to their wires with some sensational and insulting remark calculated to reach millions of readers without the reply of its victim.

The only refuge of the witness is to pray that it won't be too bad or refuse to answer questions. He can, if he chooses, take the position that to answer would incriminate himself, but what lawyer would advise that? About his only choice is to sit in the glaring public light of the committee chamber, suffer the innuendoes, steel himself against the speeches of denunciation that are likely to follow on the floor of the House or the Senate, and hope that the public after all will understand that he is trying to conduct his business with industry and integrity and in accordance with sound public policy.

It is understandable that under such treatment a motion-picture company might hesitate to produce a film of Mr. Shirer's book, even though it is manifest that the great body of public sentiment in America is highly averse to Hitlerism and keenly sympathetic to our country's resolve to destroy totalitarianism. My own view is that this picture should by all means be made. The American public should not be deprived of it because of the power of one Senator to appoint a subcommittee which without even the pretense of a Senate vote can undertake a program of harassment in order to dominate the public opinion of the country.

Challenge to freedom must be met at the start

If the motion-picture industry should permit itself to be intimidated by this kind of pressure, the other great agencies of public expression in the U. S. are likely to be the next assailed. As chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, Senator Wheeler wields unusual power. He appoints the subcommittees of that committee. His committees have the power to investigate not only the movies but also the radio industry. He is presently engaged, through his committee, on a study of a new radio regulatory law which may determine the fate of the radio companies. The Federal Communications Commission is dependent on his committee for its legislative program; and this commission is today having hearings on the right of newspapers to continue to own radio stations.

Perhaps radio chains, perhaps newspapers, in their determination to tell the truth about Nazism, are even now seeking advice of their counsel as to whether they may be brought under the scrutiny of isolationist subcommittees.

The challenge to freedom of expression never comes openly or through obvious measures, but begins with pressure and covert intimidation. The agencies of public opinion, upon which independent and enlightened people depend, must be kept continuously free from government domination, whether it be by a bureau, a commission, or by the skilful chairman of a powerful Congressional committee. And the time to stand out against that threat of domination is at the start.



Willkie sat at end of long table at hearing. Never called by committee, he would leap up, grab the nearby microphone and interject remarks which discomfited committee.

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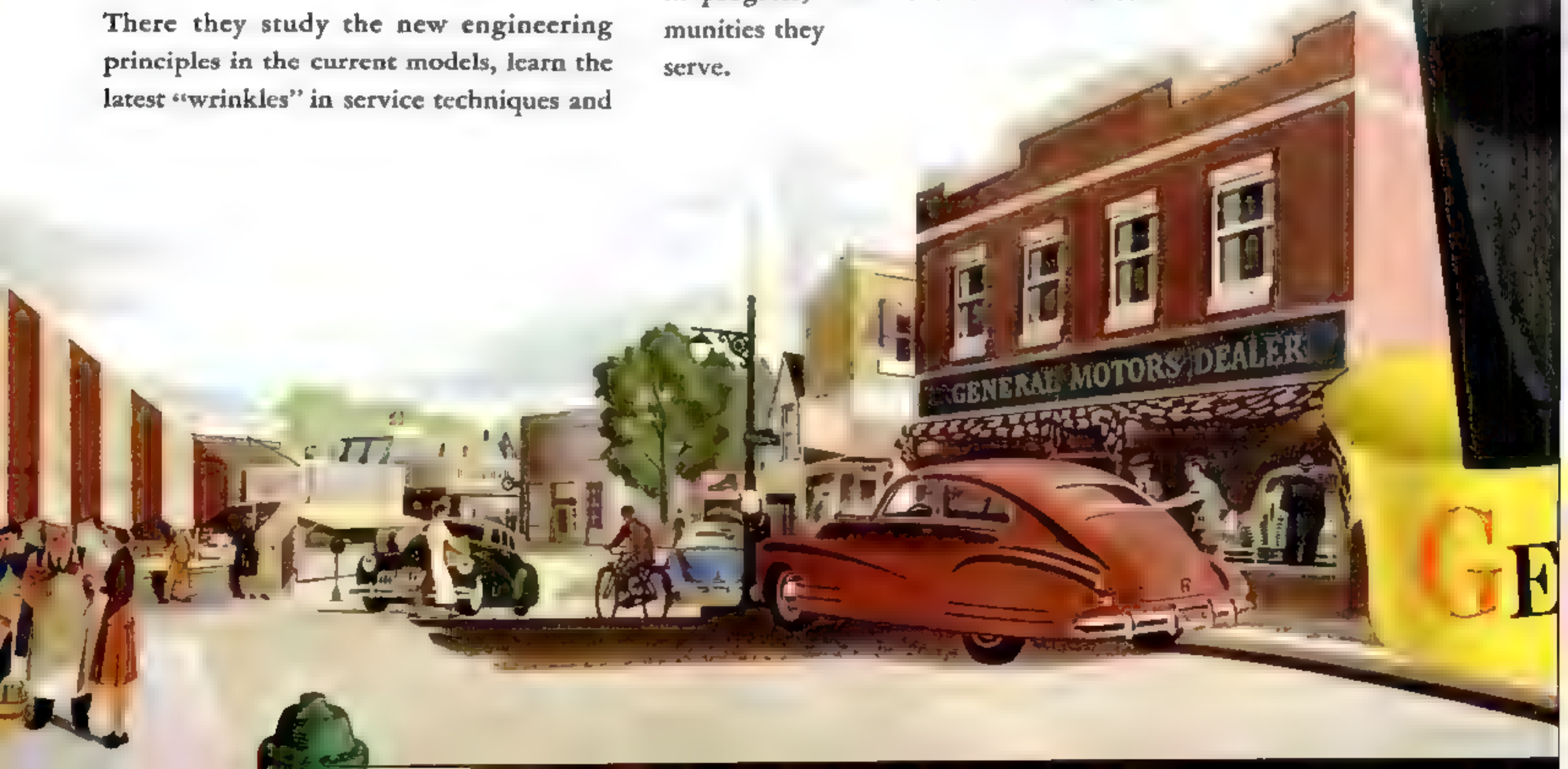
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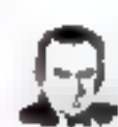
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Fortnight ago, the fun-loving University of Georgia at Athens had itself a wallowing day of fun. Technical reasons for all the doings—which ranged from track events to rattled rag—was the annual election of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Finally turned up as the winner was blue-eyed, brown-haired Mary Sue Martin, who is shown at left as she was crowned. Under her royal robes, she still wears the playsuit and sport shoes in which she ran all afternoon.

No ordinary beauty contest, the Sigma Chi Derby requires far more than mere shapeliness. It causes the contestants to perform all sorts of athletic feats not usually associated with feminine appeal. The 55 sorority pledges who contested the field went through a strenuous routine of potato sack, egg and spoon races. One weak vessel fainted before the day was over.

Complacently loling on the wide veranda of the Sigma Chi house, the jury of fraternity men and alumni were less impressed by the sisters' act—it is than they were by the brothers' political campaigning for their favorites. Voting was so close that three ballots were taken before Mary Sue Martin, a Chi Omega girl, won the coveted title.



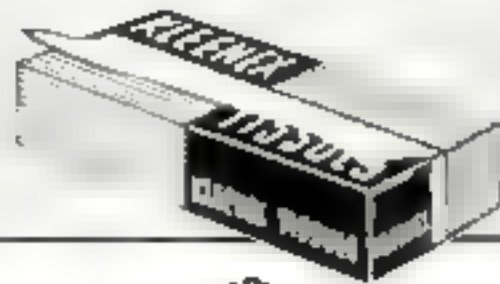
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Sweetheart of Sigma Chi (continued)



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Most comical contest required teams of two to race back and forth across the lawn to chairs where one girl sat while the other one fed her milk out of a baby bottle.



Egg-and-spoon relay race took place on roped-off Hill Street in front of Sigma Chi house. This pretty co-ed is about to drop her egg but it is hard-boiled and won't spill.



For tug-of-war, the Delta Delta Delta faction pulls together. Each sorority entered five girls but not all were represented among the finalists for the Sweetheart vote.



Delegates of Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta get off to start in sack race. Each team wore pyjamas of different design and color.



At day's end, each contestant steps up on the porch, parades and twirls before judges. Meanwhile Bing Crosby's recorded baritone croons, *The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*.

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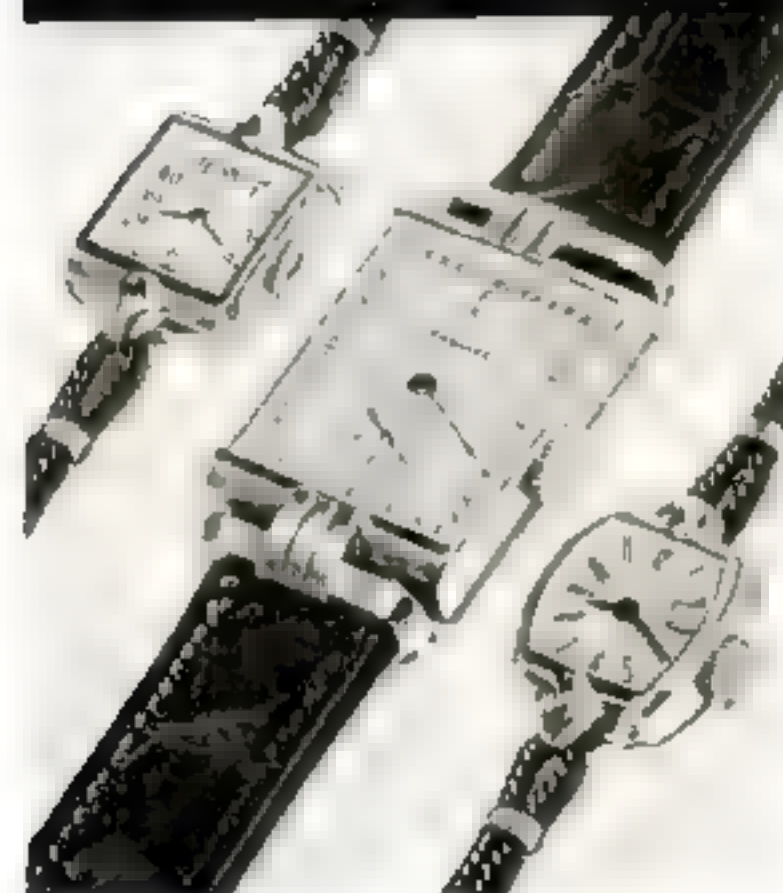
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Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES MARSHMALLOW SQUARES

Melt butter and marshmallows in double boiler. Add vanilla, beat thoroughly to blend. Put Rice Krispies in large buttered bowl and pour on marshmallow mixture, stirring briskly. Press into shallow buttered pan. Cut into squares when cool.

Yield: 16 2½-inch squares (10 x 10-inch pan).

Note. Nut meats and coconut may be added.

2 ounces of melted unsweetened chocolate or 4 ounces of melted semi-sweet chocolate may be added to the marshmallow mixture just before pouring over Rice Krispies.

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IN OLD TINTYPE FASHION, THE CHARACTERS OF EUGENE O'NEILL'S ONLY COMEDY POSE A SOLEMN FAMILY PICTURE TO SHOW WHAT U. S. HOME LIFE WAS LIKE BACK IN 1906

AH, WILDERNESS!

REVIVAL IS SEASON'S BEST PLAY

Ten years ago Eugene O'Neill was America's sole major playwright. Intense, poetic and brooding, he had given new dimensions to the stage with such relentless tragedies as *The Emperor Jones*, *The Hairy Ape*, *Desire Under The Elms* and *Strange Interlude*. But the one virtue this Yankee playwright did not have, his admirers all agreed, was a Yankee sense of humor.

Then, in 1933, *Ah, Wilderness!* appeared, a nostalgic comedy of family life in a small Connecticut town.

With gentle, quiet humor it peered into the parental problems of Newspaper Publisher Nat Miller (seated above), the fears of his wife (right), the tragedy of his sister and her drunkard sweetheart (left), the growing pains of his children (right), especially rebellious maverick Richard (rear center). Revived this fall by the Theatre Guild as an "affirmation of the tolerance and goodness of the American way of life," *Ah, Wilderness!* is now going on tour as "the new season's best play."

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"Ah, Wilderness!" (continued)



The 17-year-old headache of his tolerant father (Harry Carey) is Richard Miller. He reads such during stuff as Shaw, Wilde and Ibsen and quotes Swinburne to his girl.



High life with "a swift babe from New Haven" only disgusts Richard. But rather than admit his inexperience in such worldly matters, he gets drunk and recites a ballad.



A horrified family awaits the wayward son home from his first binge. Says his brother, who drank a couple *regrets*: "Let me take care of him. I know this guy backwards."



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QUEER SHRUBBERY SHAPES AND LONG AUTUMN SHADOWS MAKE TOPIARY GARDEN AT MILL ROAD A STRANGE, WONDERFUL PLACE. ITS CHINESE ELMS ARE TRIMMED AND TRAINED

A TOPIARY GARDEN

MILL ROAD TRIMS ITS SHRUBBERY INTO STRANGE SHAPES

The grotesque collection of greenery shown above is a topiary garden, meaning a garden whose shrubbery has been cut into many curious shapes. Popular with the ancient Romans, topiary gardening reached its greatest heights during the 17th Century. It then declined and was brought back from complete oblivion by an English nurseryman whose name was Cutbush.

This topiary garden is part of the 97-acre Mill Road Gardens in Lake Forest, Ill. It was built by Albert D. Lasker, head of Lord & Thomas ad-



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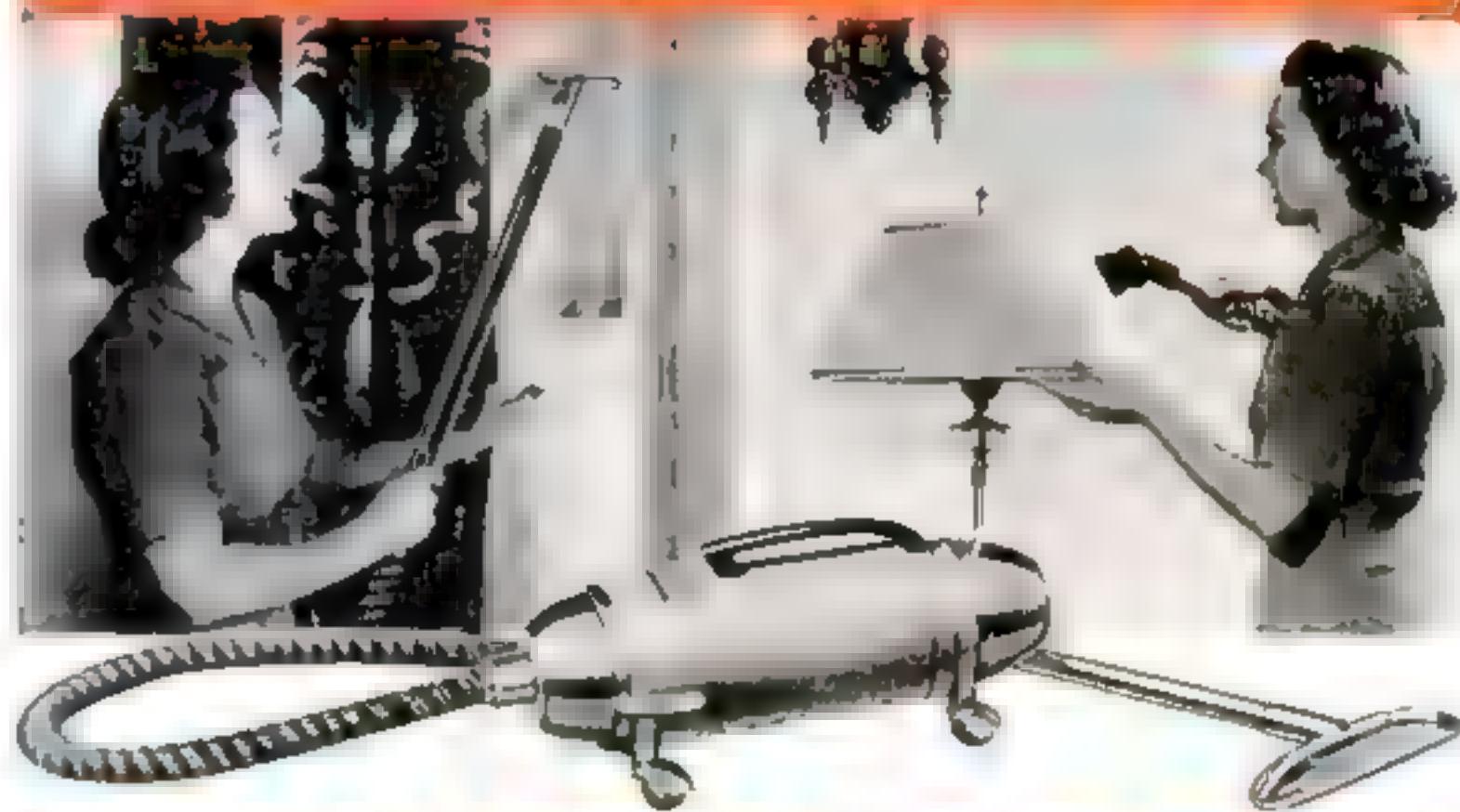
vertising agency, who put up a 17th Century house and decided to have a 17th Century garden to go along with it. The whole Mill Road estate, on which Mr. Lasker spent \$3,500,000, is one of the finest gardens in America. Two years ago, Mr. Lasker gave it to the University of Chicago. Here the university has developed a chrysanthemum harder to cold than any other known. Here this fall, thousands of visitors are coming to look at the huge masses of chrysanthemums which are the garden's greatest delight.

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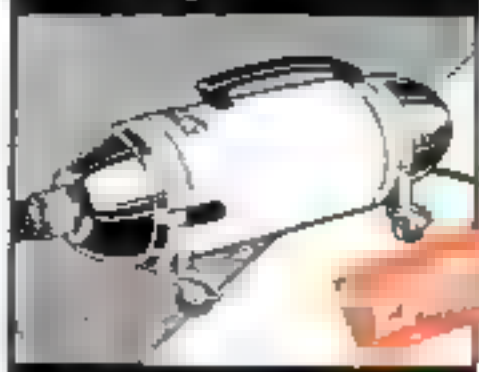
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Garden (continued)



THE GREEN GARDEN HAS ITS HEDGE CUT INTO PLEASANT GEOMETRIC PATTERN.



South Vista marches down from house between beds now full of chrysanthemums. House has 50 rooms. Mr Lasker uses it six weeks a year, pays rent to university.



ONE GARDENER DOES NOTHING EXCEPT TRIM THE MILES OF MILL ROAD HEDGES



A sun dial with 57 faces tells the time in 57 cities all over the world. It is a favorite gadget of Mr. Easler, left, wearing hat, who loves to explain it to Mid Road visitors.

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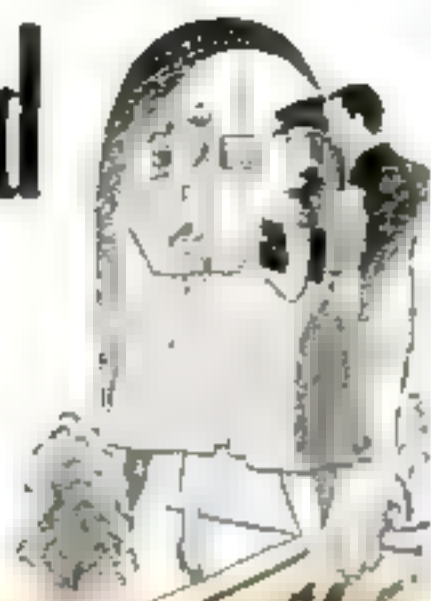
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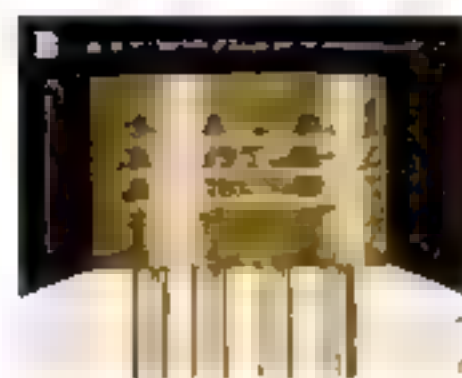
within your budget. So banish harsh doorbell jangle from your home.

ADAM; shown with Mary Martin. Pickled pine with brass tubes. 2-entrance. \$7.95.

(A) CHAPEL; antiqued ivory finish, enclosed bars. 2-entrance. \$1.95.

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EDWARDS

Garden (continued)



Topary trimming, an art, is here demonstrated by Head Gardener Robert Brydon on a shrub sculpture called "The Golfer." Chinese elms are used for Mill Road's topiary.



Working the dew into grass is a regular chore for one man who swishes around with long bamboo pole. This gets moisture down into grass roots where it does most good.



Painting the grass with green spray is done when bare or brown spots become noticeable. A big job at Mill Road is plucking dead blossoms. It keeps a man busy full time.

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You'll be known as a thoughtful friend—and doubly thanked—when you give one of Chatham's thrilling new "closet boxes", each holding a lovely, warm Chatham Blanket of good quality. For it's two-gifts-in-one—a practical blanket plus a luxurious closet box to hold lingerie or personal effects (and each has a scented sachet). Make notes on your Christmas list now!



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Look for this new Chatham label when you buy. It's approved by the National Consumer-Retailer Council, representing women's organizations who believe that you will buy more wisely and receive more value by using it.

Look for the three stunning housecoats shown—made by Gem—at smart shops everywhere.

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For "Tang"
- 5 per cent

5 Years Old
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33 per cent

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- 1 per cent

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- 50 per cent

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- 11 per cent

OF THE 5 STRAIGHT WHISKIES
"WEDDED" INTO

Golden Wedding

*Now even the youngest
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TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. Taste how superb,
how delightful a "wedding" of such choice
aged whiskies can be.

Tonight, try a drink of the richer, finer, older
Golden Wedding. Every drop is now 5 years or
more old! Each of these 5 distinguished whiskies
is prized for one outstanding quality...and all are
skillfully "wedded" into one, to bring you perfec-
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A TRADITIONAL HALLOWEEN CUSTOM IS FOR PARTY GUESTS TO DRESS AS SKELETONS, PIRATES, CHINAMEN, WITCHES AND CLOWNS. HOSTS ARE SUPPOSED TO GUESS WHO IS WHO



Scaring the neighbors is an old Halloween custom. On the last night in October, most households may expect grizzly pumpkin faces or skulls & crossbones at the window. Usually victims remember to act frightened.

HALLOWEEN

PRANKS & PUMPKINS ARE TRADITIONAL

That ghosts and witches walk abroad on All Hallows' Eve—the night before All Saints' Day, many devout Englishmen once firmly believed—although this superstition had come down to them not from Christian but from Druidical sources. For young Americans, however, Halloween has no religious significance but is their glorious, traditional opportunity to scare each other to death and have the kind of fun that makes Huck Finn, Tom Sawyer and Penrod childhood immortals. This week millions of them are enjoying themselves in much the same way as the horrendously costumed Zionsville, Ind., children above.

Zionsville's predated party was given by Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, a doctor's wife, for her two daughters, Suzy and Patty, and some 40 of their friends. What they did was in the best U. S. tradition of Halloween. This is the day when youngsters dress as ghosts or witches and carve gruesome faces in carved pumpkins. At parties they bob for apples, play spooky games and gorge themselves on pumpkin pie, ice cream and cider. After this the bolder spirits venture forth hell bent for such time-honored Halloween sabotage as sticking pins in doorbells, soaping windows and overturning any available private property. For proof that Halloween devilment has not changed, turn the page.



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BELL CUSTODIANS ALWAYS CHASE THE BELLRINGERS BUT THEY ALWAYS ESCAPE

Pushing over outhouses, a high point in any evening, is a Halloween privilege reserved for small-town children. Most turn with trepidation of it for years afterward.



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LONDON STANDS

CAPITAL OF BRITISH EMPIRE

PATCHES UP ITS OLD WOUNDS

After the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting on London, it is apparent in the color photographs on the following pages taken for LIFE by William Vandivert, that London is still there. The Victorian housefronts, the staid green squares, the Christopher Wren churches look just about the same. But in between the sameness, it seems as though a whimsical giant had gone to work to reconstruct London and had left the job half done. The war life of the great city swirls around these scars and gaping places. London is the same but it is different too.

The clearest evidence of London's war life to LIFE Photographer David Scherman, seeing Lon-

don for the first time, were its signs and posters (see below). On these signs, so commonplace to Londoners, sometimes hang a man's life or his next meal and bed. But in general London is a magnificent proof that German bombers could not knock it out and that British and American bombers cannot do much better to defend German cities. In the last year, London has lost far more people by traffic accidents than by "enemy action." London seems to be a city of peace, showing small sign of the 800,000,000 a day that Britain is now spending for war. But London expects the German bombers back again when, as and if they clash with the Russian Army and Air Force.

REST CENTRE SERVICE

If you are bombed out of your home and have nowhere to go

ASK AN AIR RAID WARDEN TO DIRECT YOU TO THE

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At the REST CENTRE you will be helped to find another home



Hitler will send
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so always carry
your gas mask

CITY OF WESTMINSTER

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EAR PLUGS

Ear Plugs supplied by the Government may be obtained free of charge by residents in Westminster on application to the nearest Wardens' Report Post

ONLY RESIDENTS IN WESTMINSTER can be provided with ear plugs out of the stocks supplied to the Council, and National Registration Identity Cards or other suitable evidence must therefore be produced by applicants to prove residence in Westminster

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IS NOT SAFE
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Nearest air raid
shelter



This is **NOT** a public
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Save
for **VICTORY** in
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CAMBRIDGE THEATRE

SUN. SEPT. 7th AT 3 P.M.

**HAYDN - MOZART
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**LOUIS KENTNER
LONDON SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA**

CHARLES BRILL

LEAVE TH
SONNY—Y
TO BE OUT



All London is visible from the top of the hill. The view is a mix of green fields and dense urban areas. The sky is filled with soft, white clouds. The overall scene is a panoramic view of a city from a high vantage point.

Upper middle class homes in the city. The architecture is a mix of traditional and modern styles. The view is a mix of green fields and dense urban areas. The sky is filled with soft, white clouds. The overall scene is a panoramic view of a city from a high vantage point.







Small people's suburb of Highway, five miles to the south of the London docks, stands just a mile from New Zealand. Homebushers have swept the broken plaster glass and debris out of the path in the gutters. Most of this district was built up with speculative houses by George of Great Geys, sold on by a 16th Century owner of a bear garden.

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"It's the only way George can shuffle those old, limp cards of his."

Are George's cards worth stealing? If you think about it, the answer is *yes*. Just pocket two or three after the game. That will force him to buy new cards (He'll have no trouble finding your favorite U. S. Playing Card brand. Stores all carry them.) ♦ Bridge,

poker, pinochle, rummy, hearts—they're all more fun with fresh, clean cards. And here's a good thing to remember:—whatever price you pay, you'll get *top value* in one of the many popular brands made by The United States Playing Card Company.

How long since you've bought new cards?



The quality favorites, wherever you live, are among these 6 brands

WIDE • OR NARROW BRIDGE SIZE
(CONGRESS: NARROW BRIDGE-SIZE ONLY)



After the bath, baby is refreshed, relaxed, ready for a nap or feeding. Picture above shows the proper way to hold a baby. Neck and head should be well supported by left upper arm and el-

bow. An infant's head is wobbly and his back weak. Infant's bottom should rest firmly in the palm of right hand. Correct holding of an infant starts him out in life with a sense of security.



Lap bath (equipment above) is recommended as 1) mother sits; 2) body warmth adds to baby's comfort; 3) if interrupted, chances are mother will keep baby in her arms.

Baby's Bath

A NEW CHAPTER FROM AN OLD-FASHIONED BOOK

"The baby's bath should provide a happy experience for three people, the baby and his parents, and be one of the times when they become better acquainted." Thus begins the chapter on the baby's bath in a revised edition of *Mother And Baby Care* by Louise Zabriskie, director of New York's Maternity Consultation Service. The advice sounds old fashioned. It is ultramodern.

At a recent convention of pediatricians held in Boston, a strong plea was made for a realistic approach in child care and training. The so-called "modern" baby doctrines and paraphernalia, popular in the past decade, were lambasted. Better, say the pediatricians in 1941, to let a child, if so inclined, suck his thumb (a phase most infants outgrow naturally) than form a conditioning pattern by the use of a trick nightgown or coverlet which might in later years affect his whole behavior pattern.

With a baby boom well on its way (at the current rate of 18.5 births per 1,000 population, the year's total may be the largest in a decade), parents will be exposed more than ever to new gadgets, new equipment, new literature. Out of the mass of material comes Miss Zabriskie's book, which in simple words and pictures gives sound advice. The bath routine on these pages was done under Miss Zabriskie's direction.



Baby's toilet tray has covered jars and dishes for cotton, swabs, soap, oil, boiled water, nipples, caps. Cake of soap, used as pin cushion, keeps pins clean, lubricated.

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The General Joins the "Regulars"



MY DAD, THE GENERAL, is a man of few words and strong determination. "When you get into trouble," says he, "face the enemy and fight it out." And here he is—praising, for his innocence, the merits of a good, strong, old-fashioned purg.



BUT I, TOO, had something to say about that. "You and your pitched battles with constipation! Did it ever occur to you to find and correct the cause of the trouble? You come down to breakfast; I want to show you something."

"NOW, WHAT'S THIS MIRACLE?" says he. "No miracle at all," says I; "just a crisp, toasty breakfast cereal, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. If your trouble is the kind that's due to lack of proper 'bulk' in the diet, ALL-BRAN will really correct the cause of it. But you should eat it every day and drink plenty of water."



"HEY!" SAYS DAD. "Why didn't you tell me it tastes so good? If a breakfast food as delicious as this can make you 'join the regulars,' I'm signing up for the duration. And, bless your life, he did!"

Join the "Regulars" with
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WEREN'T MY FAVORITE
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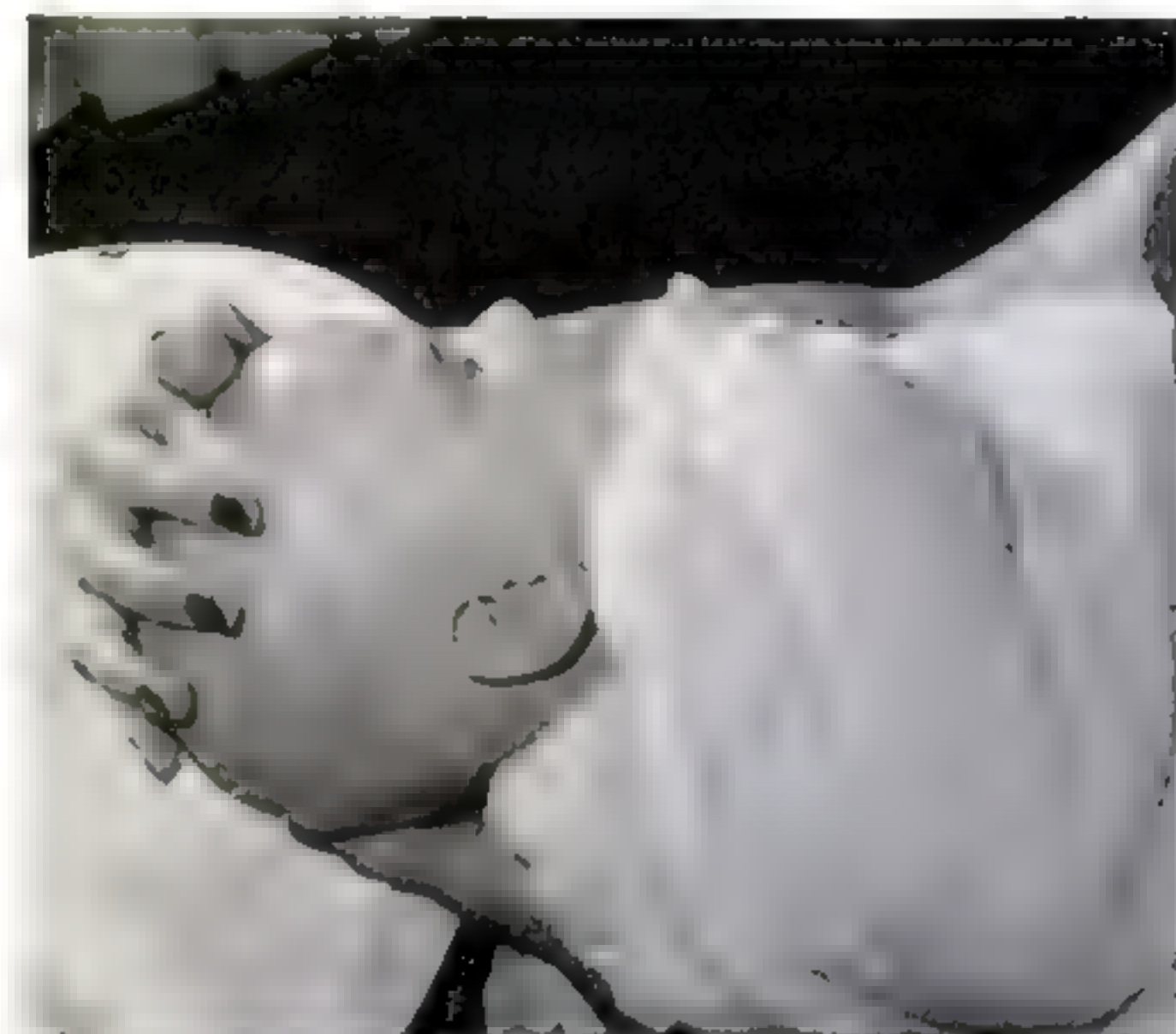
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Baby's bath (continued)



Cleaning nostrils and ears with small swabs of cotton moistened with oil (to soften dry particles) is done before bath. Holding head firmly as above prevents wriggling.



To wash head, wrap towel snugly around neck, hold head over tub, rub scalp and region behind ears gently with soapy hand. Rinse by dipping washcloth into water.



In the tub baby should be held firmly in semi-upright position. This grasp makes it easy to steady body, keep head and ears out of water, wash back without turning.

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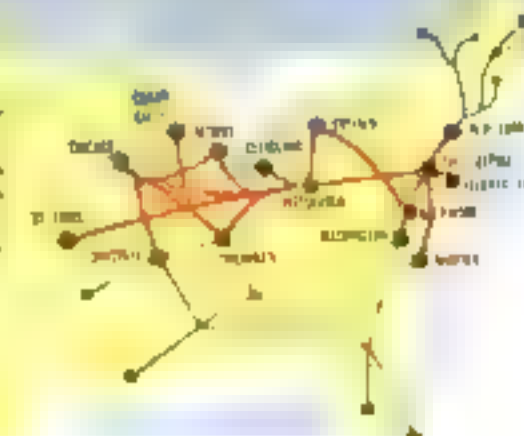
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HAVE YOU EVER FLOATED ON AIR? The closest you'll come on earth to that sensation of complete and utter rest and relaxation—luxury comfort—is when you sink gently down into a Beautyrest.

So you're going to buy a mattress...



1. Let a glass of milk guide you

You can't tell a thing about the comfort of a mattress by just looking at it. For comfort comes from the "heart" of a mattress: The coils inside. And there are two main types of mattress "insides"—the usual type and the Beautyrest.

So let's open up both kinds of mattresses. And see what this glass of milk can tell us about the difference between *common* comfort and *luxury* comfort.



2. Springs in an ordinary mattress are joined together
Whoops—over she goes! That's what happens to a glass of milk on any *ordinary* innerspring construction when a near-by spring is pushed down. The coils in such a mattress are all joined together. When you push one down, others around it must go down, too.

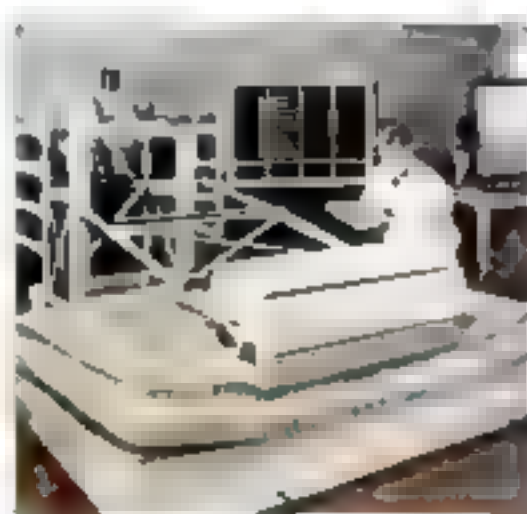
Like sinking your fist into a hammock, your body causes this kind of mattress to *sag* toward the spot where your greatest weight lies.



3. But Beautyrest's 837 coils act independently

Rest a glass of milk on one of Beautyrest's 837 muslin-pocketed coils—push down any or all individual coils around it—and what happens? The glass stands as erect and steady as before, because Beautyrest coils are *independent* coils.

Because of those *separate* coils, your body is evenly cradled...*buoyantly* supported...however you lie or turn. That's why only Beautyrest gives you that blissful feeling of *luxury* comfort!



4. A 10-year guarantee that's conservative

If any structural defect occurs within ten full years, your Beautyrest will be rebuilt free of charge. However, it will probably outlast that staunch guarantee.

For, consider this fact: the United States Testing Company tested 17 leading makes on their Mattress Endurance Machines (Cert. Test No. 11700). The Beautyrest lasted three times longer than even the next best make tested!



5. Why Beautyrest keeps "fresh" and fresh looking
The Beautyrest has *working* ventilators that keep the insides fresh and clean and sanitary. Hold your hand over one as you sit on a Beautyrest. You'll feel air come breathing out—fresh air being drawn back in, as you rise.

And, thanks to a patented "sag-proof" border, the edges stay firm and even, always. Lumps and hollows won't form, either. So, you need turn your Beautyrest only 4 or 5 times a year!



6. Is a penny a night too much for luxury comfort?
When you consider that, of the 17 makes tested, none lasted even *one-third* as long as Beautyrest—you begin to realize what a *bargain* it is at \$39.50 (slightly more in Canada).

Then, when you figure its cost over the years, on our conservative 10-year guarantee alone, you *know* it's a bargain! *Only a penny a night*. And, no other mattress offers you the thrill of *luxury* comfort!

This is the Beautyrest label
Beautyrest Box Spring, for use with Beautyrest Mattress, \$49.50. Or get the Ace Coil Spring, \$10.75.

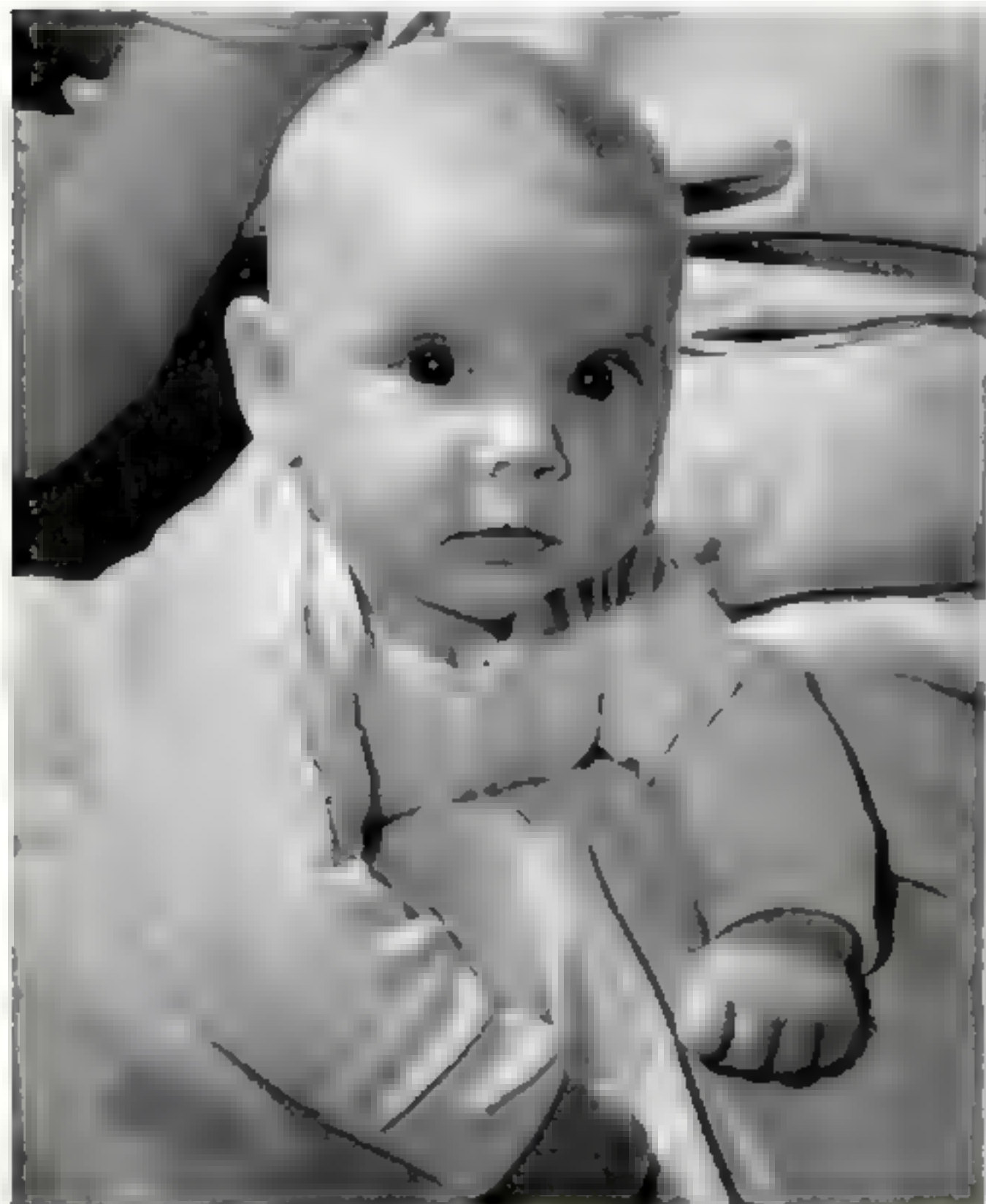
Baby's bath (continued)



In dressing baby, picture above shows correct way of inserting arm through strap or sleeve. Note that the mother's hand completely covers baby's to protect fingers.



Square diaper permits baby greatest freedom of action. Diaper is placed lengthwise under baby, then drawn up between thighs. Band is placed outside to prevent soiling.

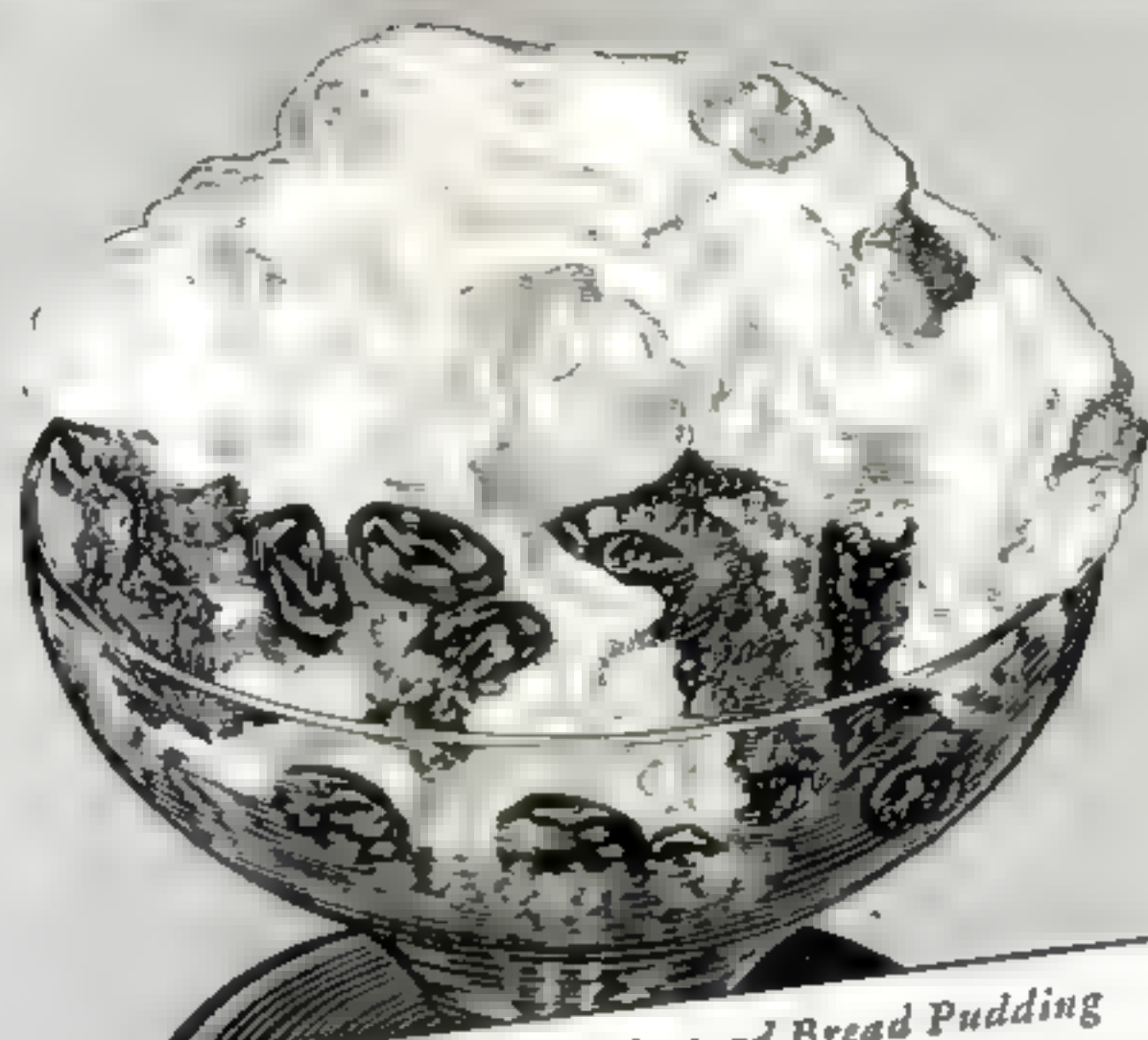


For final inspection baby is turned over to see that all is smooth. Betty Louise, 8 1/2 month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Cleveland, Dover, N.J., is ready for a nap.

Husbands should be handled with care



Your man will beam over this dessert—it's so easy to make, too!



SUN-MAID Custard Bread Pudding

1 cup Sun-Maid Puffed Raisins
3 slices bread cut 3/4 inch thick
4 eggs
2 1/2 cups milk
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cream

Raisins and bread: Cut bread into cubes or strips and place in baking dish. Beat 2 whole eggs and 2 egg yolks (save 2 whites for meringue), add milk, sugar, flavoring, spices and raisins. Heat well and pour over the bread. Place baking dish in preheated water bath and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees 1 hour. Custard is set, about 1 1/2 hours. Spread with meringue for last 15 minutes baking.

You'll be able to wrap him around your little finger when you serve custard bread pudding made with tender, luscious, sun-ripened Sun-Maid Raisins. It's truly a grand treat for dessert-hungry males. Try it today!

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HAD YOUR IRON TODAY?

HOLLYWOOD REMODELS THIS FRENCH ACTRESS TO MAKE AN AMERICAN MOVIE STAR

These pictures sketch briefly the technique by which Hollywood Americanizes a foreign movie actress. First she has to learn English and pose "leg art." Next she has to prove her love for American tastes and pastimes. So she is photographed riding horseback and soaring skyward in a swing (*opposite*), eating hotdogs, visiting an Army camp, playing tennis in American style, wearing slacks, shorts, swim suits and California sombreros. Finally she is glamorized by a crack photographer (*below*). Through all this she is apt to retain some foreign mannerisms which give her a naive

quaintness, as though she were doing it for the first time and it were all great fun. The hoped-for result is another quaint screen personality to exploit in the tradition of Garbo, Dietrich and LaMurr.

The newcomer here intitled is a 21-year-old French girl named Michèle Morgan (real name, Simone Rousse). Art theater fans will recall her as the title star of two superior French movies shown in the U. S. under the titles of *Heart of Paris* and *Port of Shadows*. Now revamped, restyled and remodeled, she will soon be presented for U. S. approval in RKO's *Joan of Paris*.





On the playground at Del Monte, Calif., Michele dons American slacks for a breezy action picture. This was during her vacation, pending outcome of RKO screen tests



A wardrobe test is made on Michele's set for *Joan of Paris*. RKO announces proudly that Michele is "a perfect 36": bust and hips, 36; waist, 23½; height, 5 ft. 4½ in.



An unusual publicity still, at once American and foreign, is released to whet audience appetite for Michele's movies. The horse is a nag hired from a livery stable.

"Look me over, Dad, I'm a woman with a past!"



"Hmm! It seems to have agreed with you. But I never did like your being away from home. Come on, darling, what's the confession?"

"Brace yourself, Dad. It's a dark story. For months after I hit the big city I was all on edge. Lost weight. Lost sleep. I even used to . . ."



"Used to what, Sue?"

"Jump at people, like this! And then I was told I had a Vitamin B Complex deficiency."

"What the dickens is that?"

"It's a shortage of those amazing vitamins you find in their natural form in fresh yeast. So I bought a week's supply of FLEISCHMANN'S. Took two cakes a day in nice cool tomato juice, and pretty soon..."

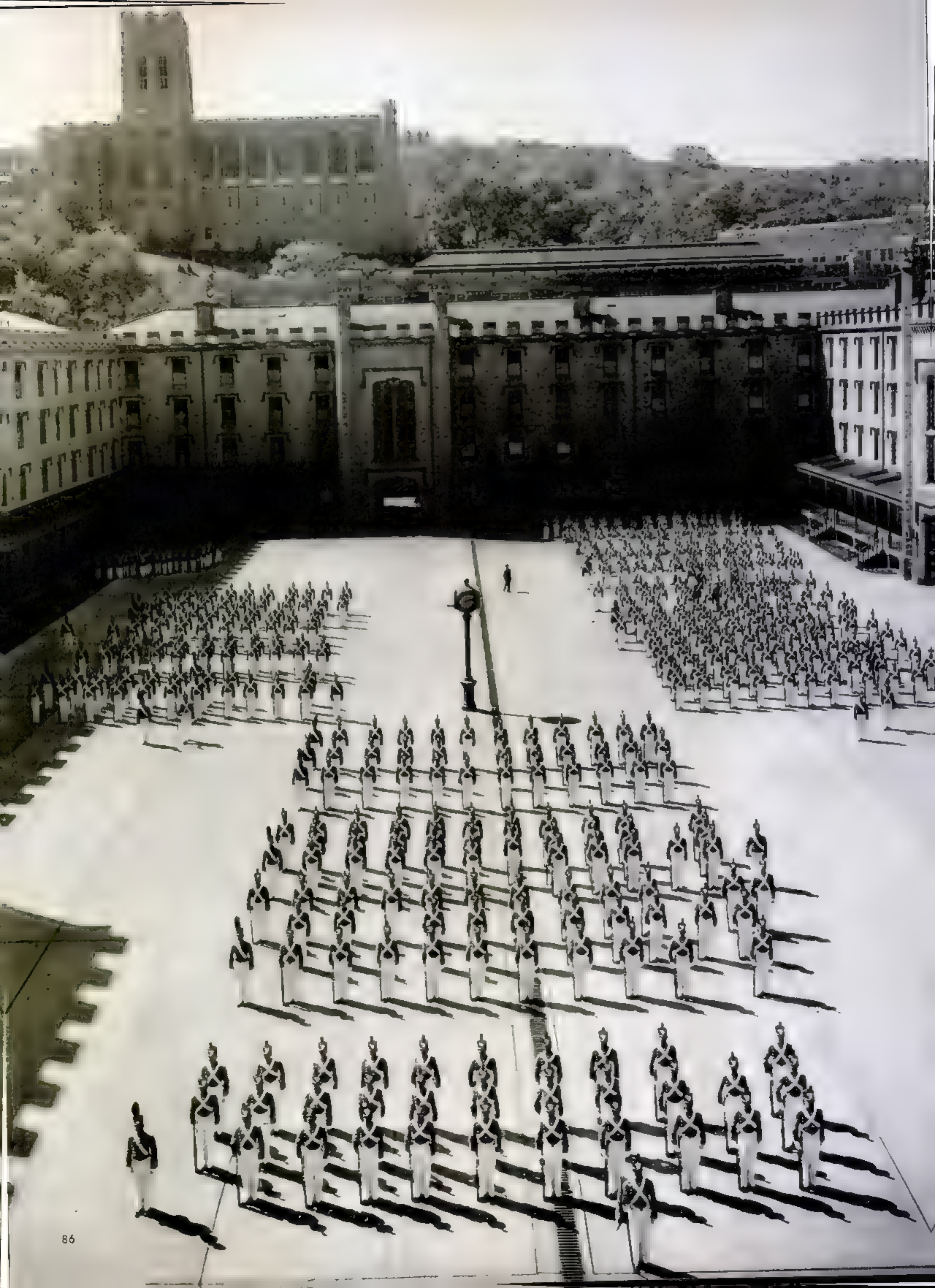
"Mm! I know FLEISCHMANN'S can do plenty for people, but what's this about tomato juice?"

"That's the new way to take it. Look! Mash a cold cake of FLEISCHMANN'S in a dry glass with a fork, add a little tomato juice, stir till blended, fill up the glass, and drink. Delicious! Has a flavor like oven-fresh bread!"



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A WEST POINT EDUCATION

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE DISCIPLINE SOLDIERLY MINDS

Of the 111,000 officers on active duty in the U. S. Army, only 6,800 are graduates of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. In that quick but highly charged statistic is expressed West Point's mission. To command an army officered largely by spare-time citizen-soldiers, West Point must produce not second lieutenants but generals. It must train its graduates never to forget, in the careless years of peace, that they are the precious catalyst in the hour of survival that transforms a citizenry into an army. Whether West Point has done its job is a question that is being answered today in the nation's training camps. The final answer will be written by history. Whatever the decision, West Point's task in the present crisis is completed. It is preparing now for the next one.

West Point does not produce infantry, artillery, engineer, air force, quartermaster or signal officers. It produces army officers. For training in the Army's branches they go, after graduation, to the service schools. West Point gives all its cadets one and the same education. Into it goes the sum total of the cadet's four-year life in barracks and classroom. In

the trim regiment of his fellow cadets, the only one in the U. S. that can present such spectacles of precision as that on opposite page, his character is polished and shaped to a rigorous code of honor, unique in an easygoing, tolerant democracy. In the classroom, the disciplining of his intellect proceeds by a system laid down more than a century ago by Colonel Sylvanus Thayer, superintendent between 1817 and 1833, and West Point's real founder. Backed by the longest continuing tradition in U. S. education, it is a method that liberal arts educators are today learning to regard with increased respect.

To learning, West Point's 1,873 cadets are spurred by the two powerful drives of competition and coercion. Every working day is scheduled so that the cadet spends nine hours in either class or study. In every course he recites on the day's assigned lesson every day. In most courses he undergoes written examination once a week. Every week in every course his grades are posted. With his weekly grade he is numbered in the ranks between "engineers" and "goats." His number places him in one of the small "sections" of his fellows with whom he marches

to class, organized to take the "engineers" further and faster in their studies. At graduation the academic number beside his name fixes his position in the line for promotion.

The first problem in land warfare is the land itself, the prime obstacle to moving, fighting armies. West Point's curriculum is, therefore, primarily technological. Beginning with two solid years of mathematics as the touchstone that explains them all, the cadet learns to think in the concrete realities of internal combustion engines, structural engineering, radio, refrigeration, aerodynamics, strength of materials, machine tools. His thinking in his nontechnical study of history, government and economics is channeled in the same orderly pattern of mathematical logic. He is thus equipped not only with information but with an intellectual method by which any problem can be tackled and solved. This analytical and objective habit of mind is the final and chief endowment of West Point's academic training. It is the only kind of thinking that applies in the definition of objectives, the assessment of forces and the final execution of plans on the battlefield.

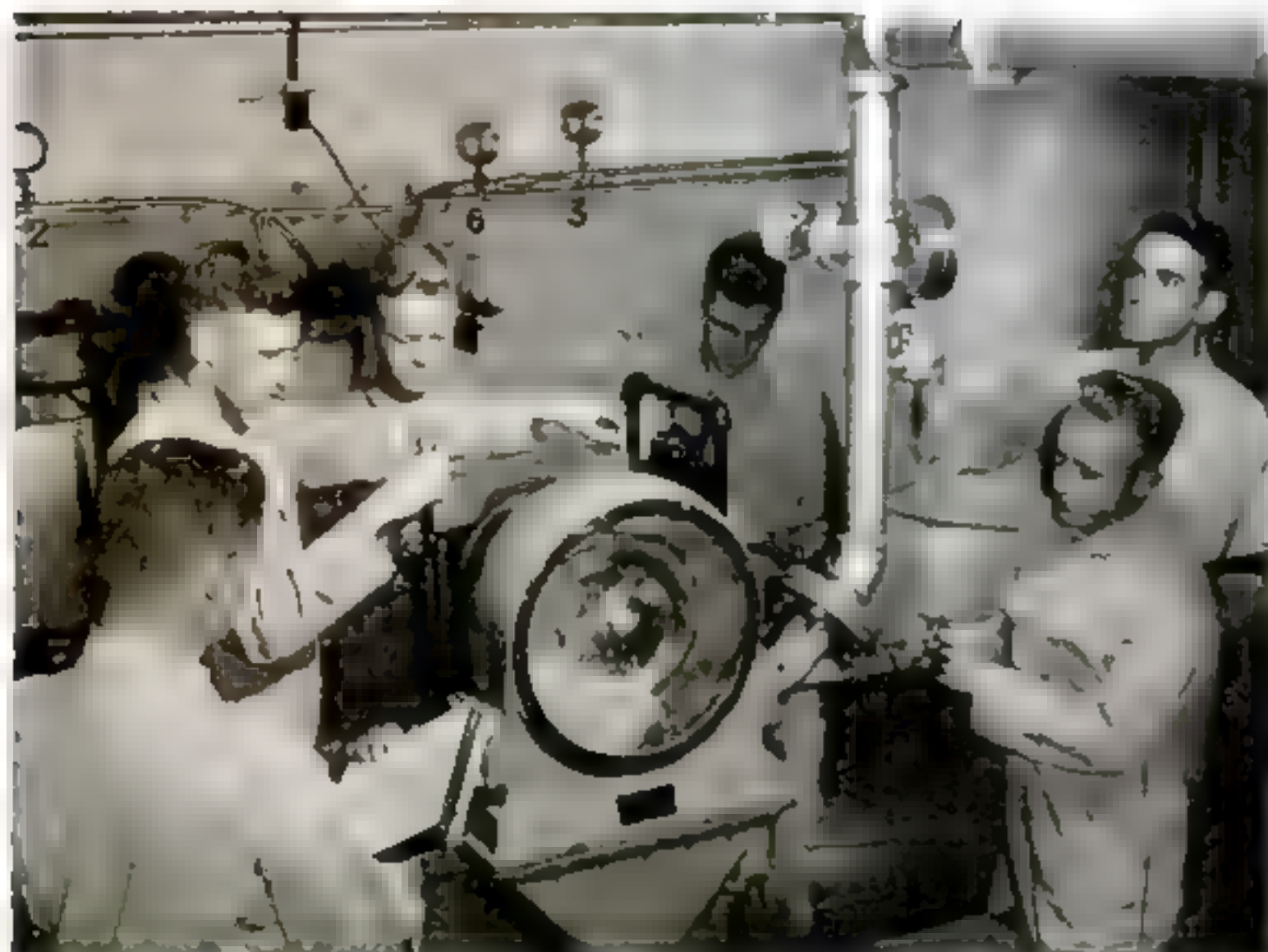


In the lecture room Professor and Colonel Chauncey Fenton demonstrates the compounding of sulphuric acid to second

classmen (juniors). In his studies, the cadet masters no book principle that he does not also see demonstrated in

classroom or laboratory. Not a minute is wasted nor an idle fact taught in West Point's carefully budgeted curriculum.

LABORATORIES TEACH THEORY AND PRACTICAL APPLICATION



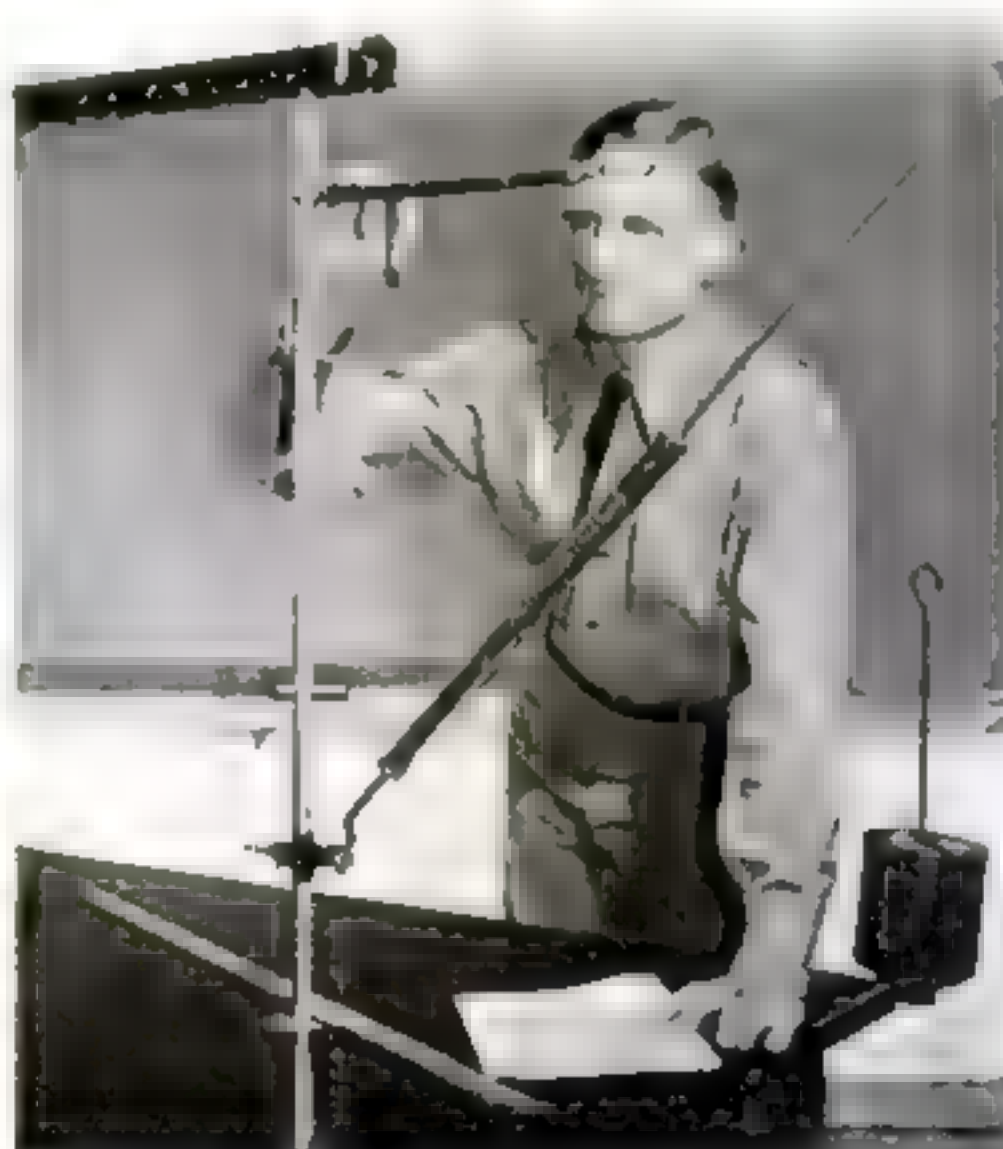
Glass-sided turbine model in hydraulics laboratory permits cadets to see action of water on rotor blades. Hydraulics, with aerodynamics, thermodynamics and analytical mechanics, taught to the second classmen (juniors), gives them a theoretical background for military engineering.



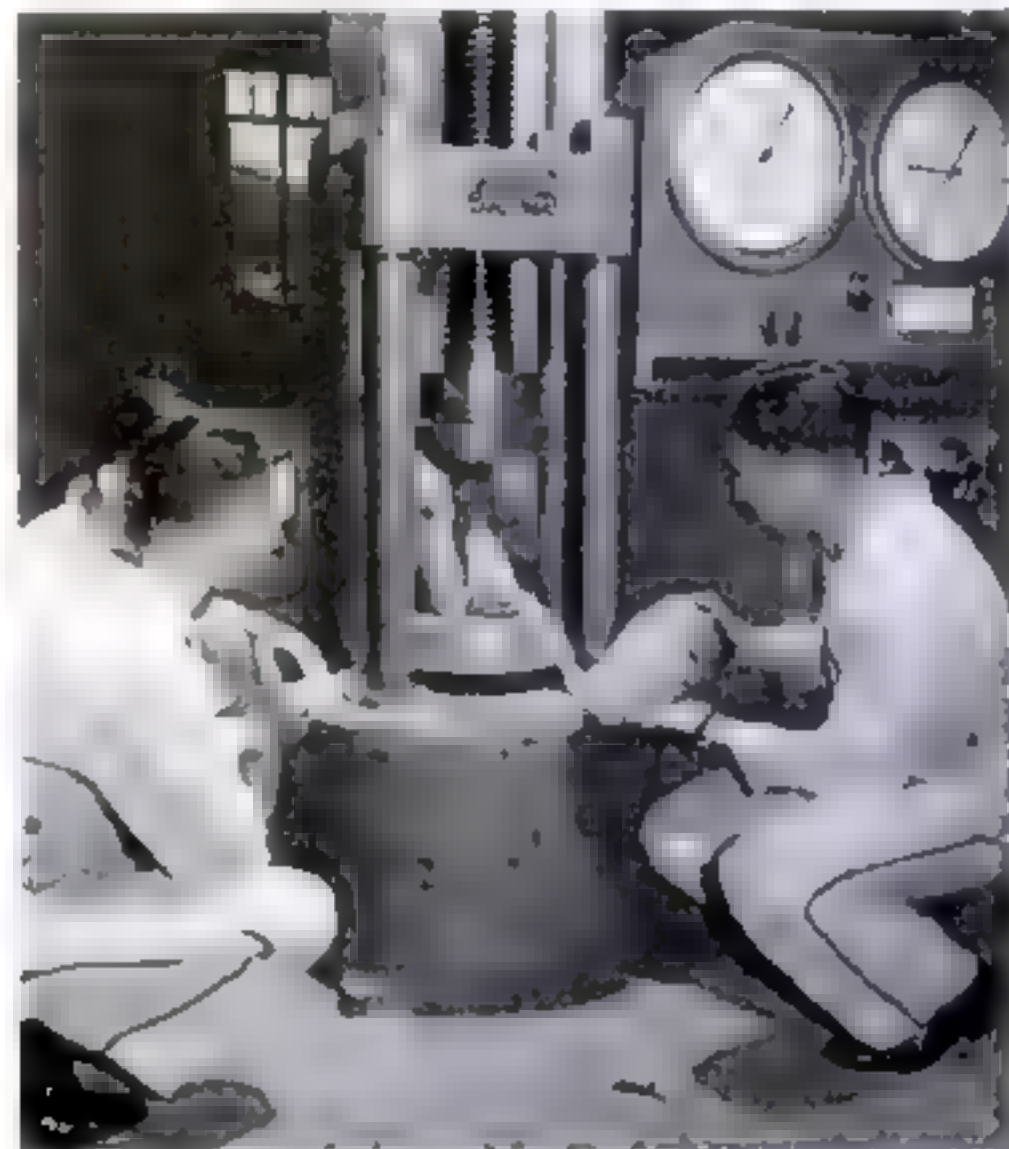
Portable steel bridge model of standard Corps of Engineers design is assembled in the military engineering course. Last summer on maneuvers these cadets built and crossed such a bridge. West Pointers performed almost all U. S. engineering feats up to and including Panama Canal.



Winding of electric motor is demonstrated for cadet by officer-instructor in electrical laboratory period. West Point laboratories are designed not for research but for efficient teaching.



Model crane provides a demonstration in third-class physics course of principle of component of forces. Physics lays foundation for engineering courses in second- and first-class years.



Hydraulic press has smashed concrete cylinder in an experiment to determine the strength of concrete mix. Practical military engineering rewards cadets for earlier mastery of theory.



Measurement of wave length of vibrating string is basic experiment for third classman in physics course. Next year cadet will see same wave-length principle operate in short-wave radio study. In the field cadet will make use of it in actual communication over "walkie-talkie" set.



Machine-tool exercise is performed by first classman in ordnance laboratory. In this course each cadet must spend at least three hours operating and getting the feel of each of the five basic machine tools. Many cadets come back to machine shop in spare time, turn out precise model guns.



In industrial washroom, famed as "Army's best," cadets enjoy pleasure of getting machine-shop grime off hands, arms and faces with lots of soap and water. This is part of equipment of new ordnance laboratory building, which boasts also a welding shop and a splendid collection of out-

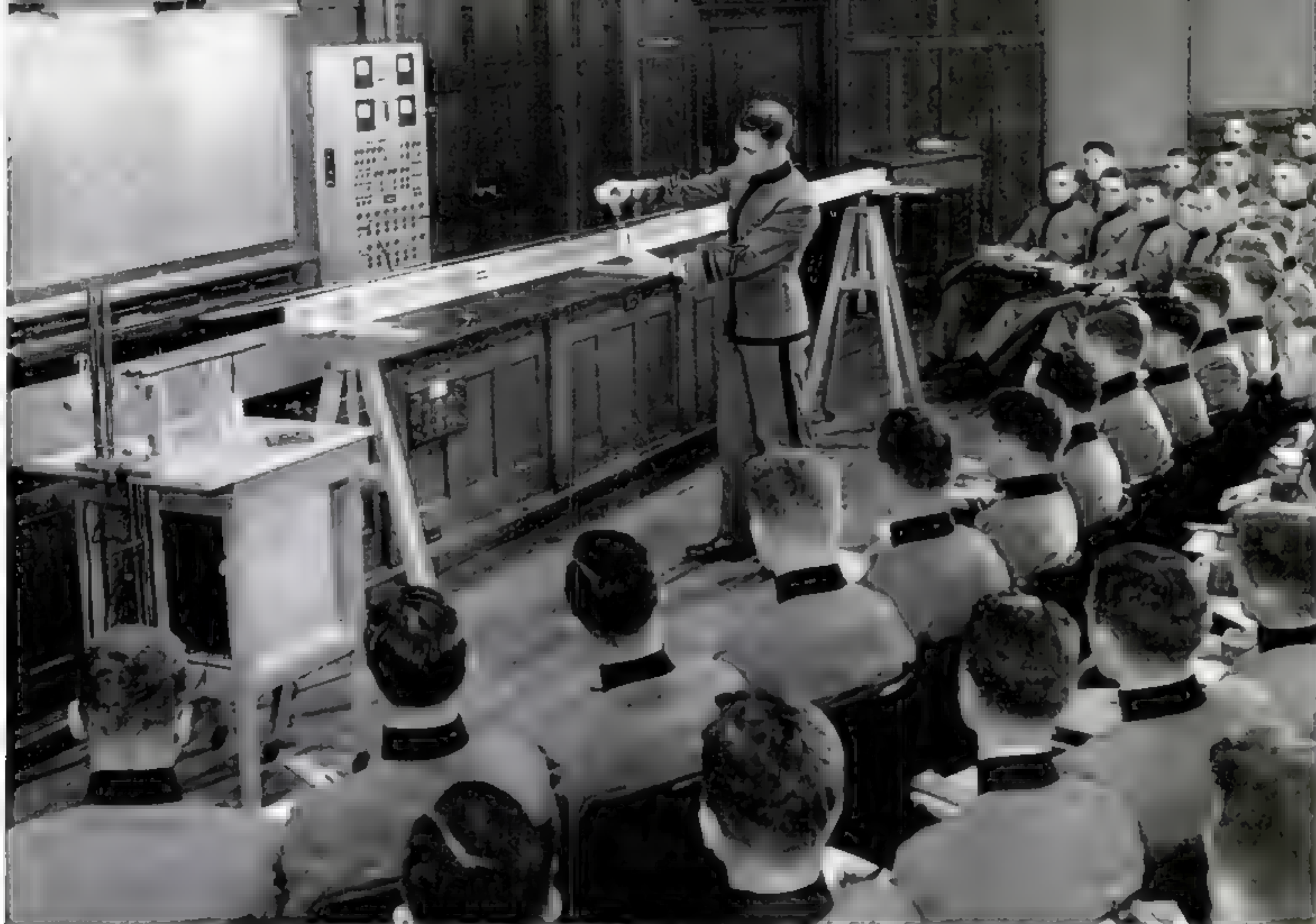
away auto and aircraft motors, fuses, shells, guns. Ordnance, unlike academic departments, is headed by a temporary colonel-professor, who brings latest developments into the cadet course. His teaching staff of junior officers are all West Pointers, on four-year tours of duty.



↑ **Mathematics section** is reported present to instructor by section marcher, top-ranking scholar. In typical classroom procedure cadets are then ordered at ease and take their seats. A 20-minute discussion covers rough spots in day's lesson. Cadets then file to the blackboards, to work assigned problems, or are called on to recite before instructor.

Moot court martial gives cadets exercise in one of first assignments traditionally given West Pointers after graduation. Court, in full dress, sits with swords on table at left. Accused, in dress gray, sits with counsel (at window). Law course familiarizes first classmen with power and limits of military authority, conditions under which it is exercised.





Ultra-short radio waves, generated by transmitter at left are measured by cadet who moves neon bulb along ruler, marking points at which it glows to determine peaks of wave. Cadets are thus frequently called on for demonstration-recitations. Top-ranking cadets supplement the faculty in cadet-instructorships, are rewarded by privileges.

In drawing class cadets master the tool through which ideas first become reality, the drawing of maps and diagrams. Here cadets are rendering a small part taken from a 37-mm. gun (foreground). From military field maps and panoramic sketches, cadets go on to study the complex technology of modern aerial reconnaissance photography.



WEST POINT (continued)

ACADEMICS AND TACTICS MAKE PLEBE INTO OFFICER

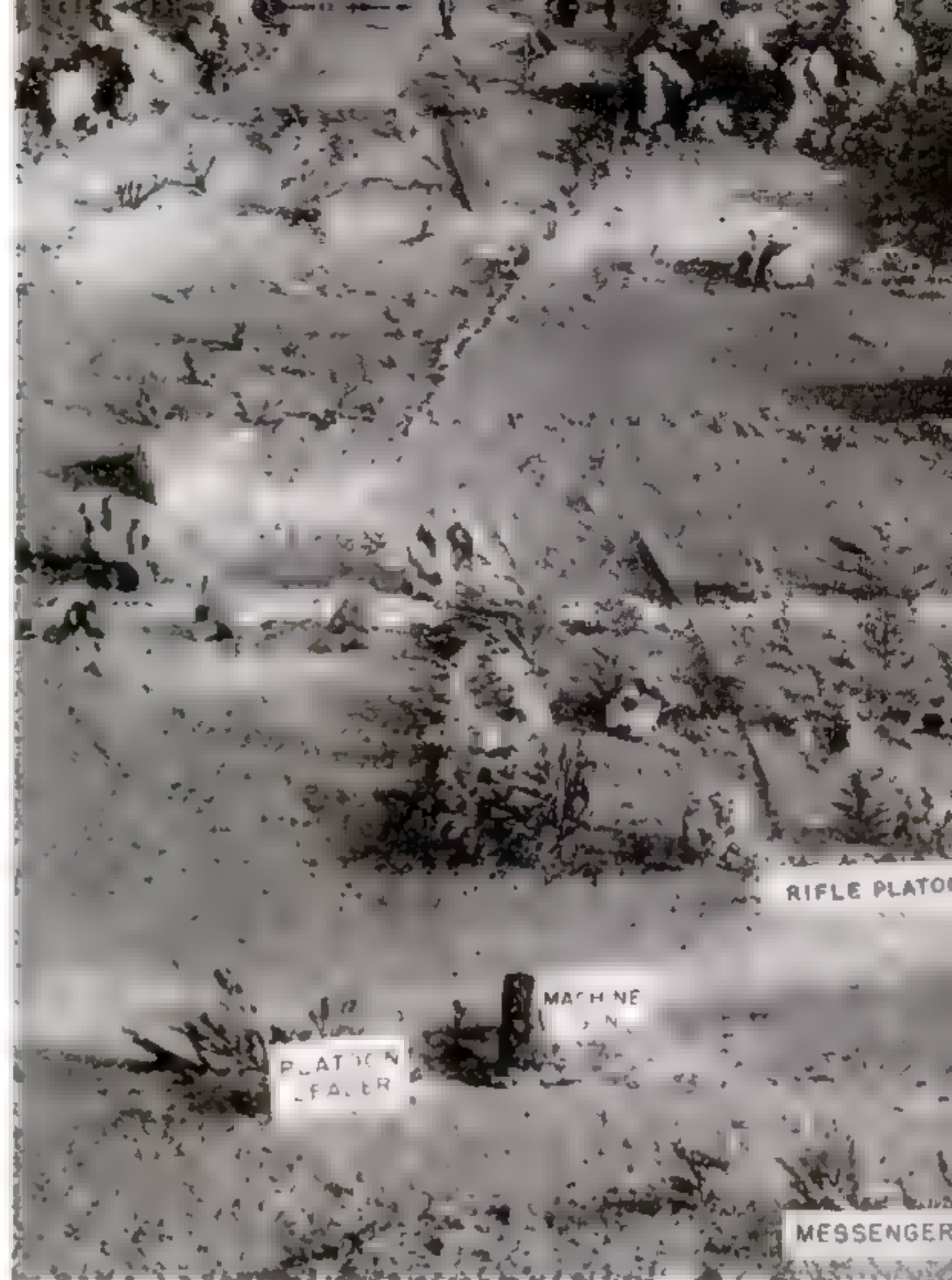
West Point's 550 plebes, though they represent a 10% elite of the 5,500 who apply, start army life in the lowly rank of raw recruit. The precise operation that turns them into officers gets into motion at once, with a pace and efficiency that is matched in liberal arts education only by cram schools. The broad compass of information and training essential to an officer leaves no time for wasting by either faculty or cadets.

The component subjects of the Academy's single-course curriculum are dovetailed into unbroken continuity. Plebe mathematics leads into yearling physics. Physics unlocks the catalog of mechanical, chemical, electrical, thermodynamic, hydrodynamic, and aerodynamic engineering in the second-class year. All are finally co-ordinated in first-class ordnance and military engineering. Similarly, West Point's liberal arts courses justify themselves not as concessions to "culture," but as essential officer equipment. The English taught is plain. A year is budgeted to French and two to Spanish. West Point's courses in military history and in history, government and economics, taught in the realistic focus of war, are today the envy of liberal arts colleges, given to a more wishful approach to the social sciences.

The cadet's advance in learning is paralleled by his climb through the ranks. As a plebe he is trained in the duties of the single soldier, fires the rifle, learns to box, fence, wrestle and is exposed to the social graces with a course in dancing. In his third-class (sophomore) year he fires all the infantry arms, learns to function as a member of combat teams in all branches of the service. After second-class summer furlough he tackles the specialties of each branch, firing all artillery pieces, mastering their fire-control instruments. At nearby Stewart Field he flies ten hours with an instructor. In field and on the sand table he learns tactics of smaller units up to platoon. In his last summer at the Academy he gets his first taste of actual field command in full-dress maneuvers. That winter he studies the powers, limitations and co-ordination of the combat branches, learns the tactics of an infantry company and is introduced to elements of strategy.



Field mapping, in second year of drawing course, gives cadet his first introduction to the art of solving the problems of terrain with which he will live all the rest of his military career.



On sand table cadet class has laid out the positions of an infantry platoon for attack on a hill objective in upper left-hand corner. Arrow across the valley marks axis of attack





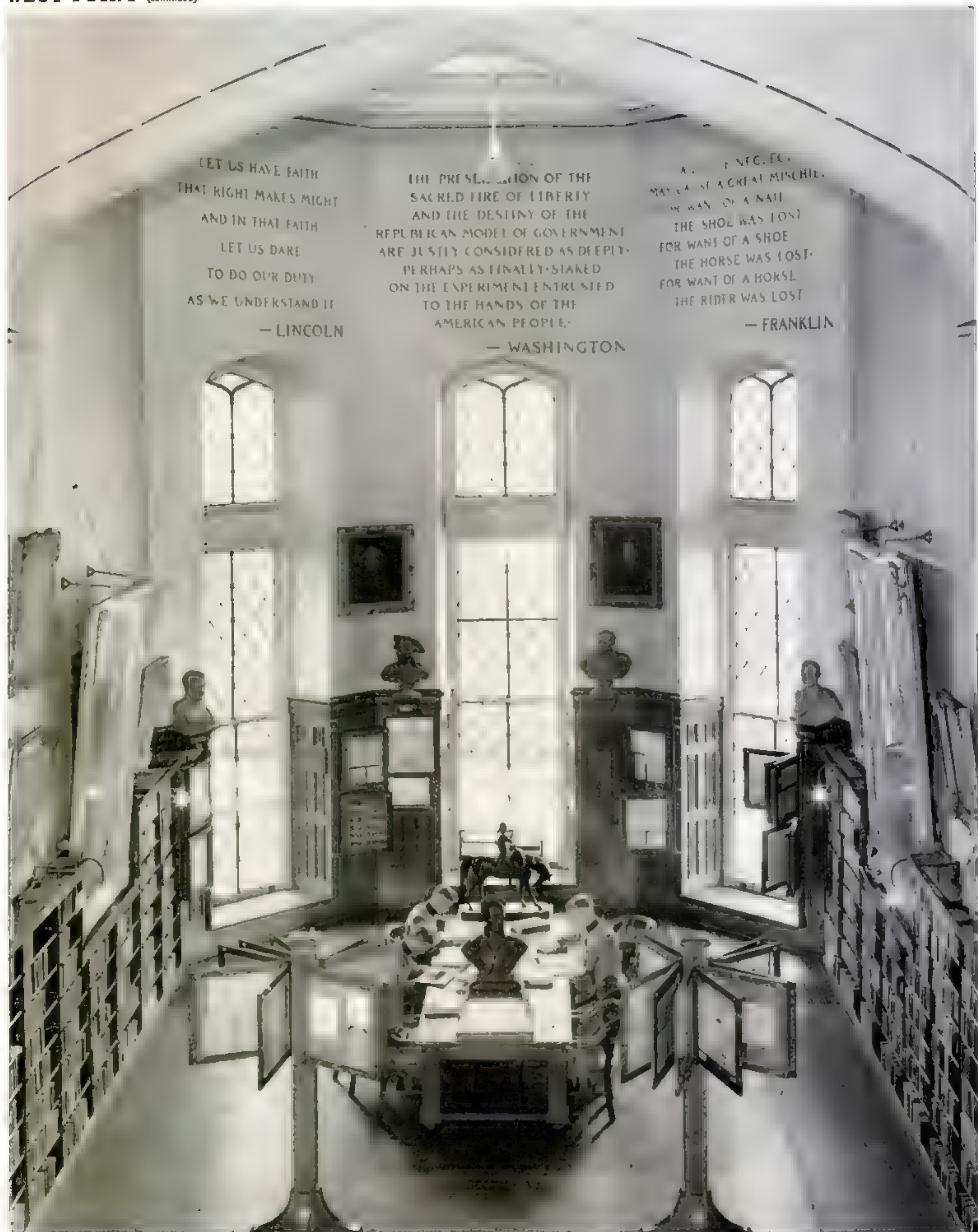
In the field infantry platoon proceeds to execute attack mapped on sand table above. Rifle platoon will follow line of natural cover. Note the platoon leader's "walkie talkie."



Bridge-building exercise takes second classmen into the field for practice with air-powered drill (left) and spike driver (right). This is application of theory studied in thermodynamics.



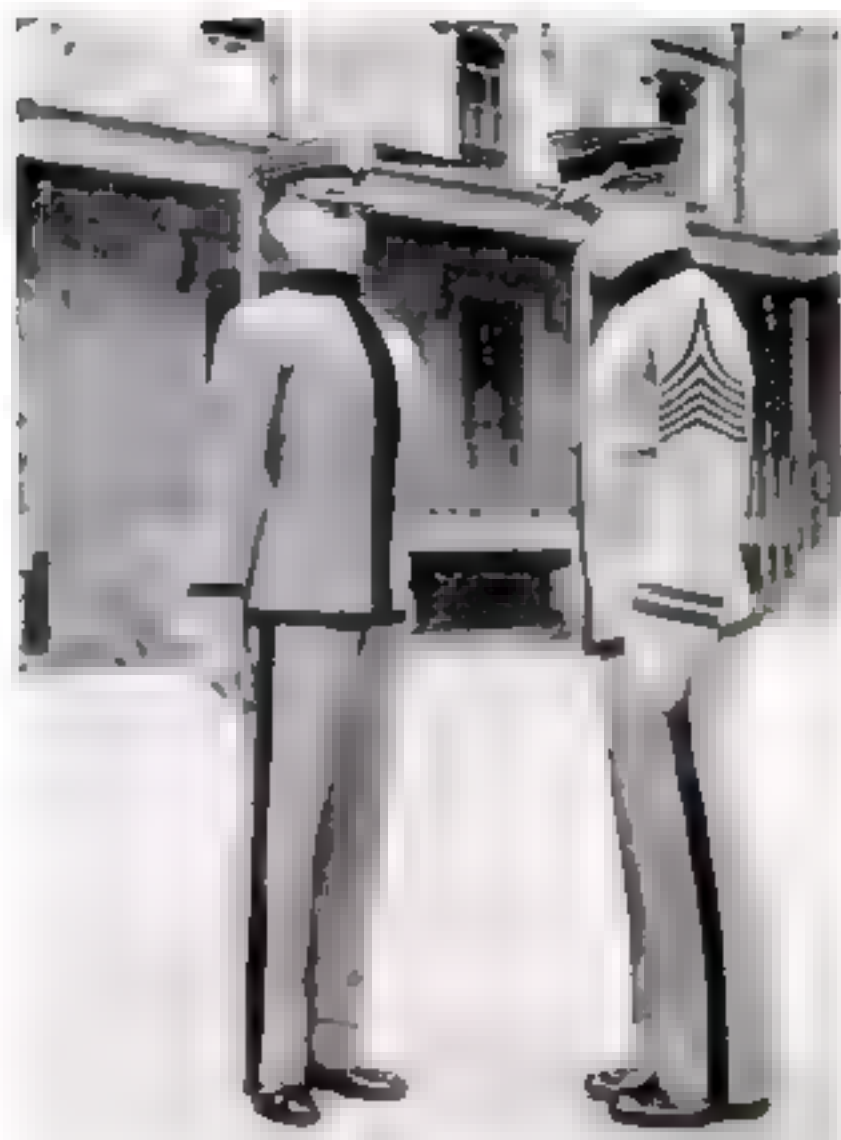
Tank obstacle construction gives second classmen experience with power-driven chain saw. They must be practiced in the use of these tools for military engineering course next year.



In West Point's library cadets may read on the wall three very contemporary and immediate quotations from Lincoln, Wash-

ington and Franklin. This is the oldest U. S. government library and oldest scientific library in the U. S. As the nation's

first technical school, West Point trained the generations of U.S. engineers who mapped, explored and opened up the West.



A plebe is "braced" by First Captain C. C. Hinkle. This exaggerated posturing lasts only the first year.



Section marches in class in mathematics, slide rules swinging in right hands and books in left. Gold star on his collar marks an academically distinguished cadet.



Cadet on turntable gyrates in opposite direction to spin of wheel in outdoor analytical mechanics demonstration.

LIFE IN THE CORPS INSTILLS HONOR & DEDICATION TO DUTY

Spiritually, West Point instills in every cadet's heart two profound emotions. The first is a sense of total dedication to his duty, to the Constitution, the people, the way and the land of the U. S., compounded in what a West Pointer calls "the government." The second is a steel-tempered sense of honor. The Cadet Corps polices itself. A cadet caught cheating or lying goes that same evening before a court of his fellows, to whom he can not fail to confess. Before taps that night he may leave West Point forever.

Between the July 1 "M" Day that starts a plebe's life in the Academy and graduation four years later, from 35% to 40% of the class are listed as casualties of West Point's relentless system of proving and selection. By far the biggest percentage are the "foundlings" who have been "found" deficient by the Academic Board. But no small part of the system is administered by the cadets themselves. Hazing is outlawed but the plebe still goes through a wringer that straightens his back, teaches him military manners, stiffens his moral and spiritual courage and focuses his energies on his job. Out of the diverse geographic and social backgrounds represented in plebe year, there emerges a class that bears the unmistakable mark of the West Point mold. They are hammered to the cardinal rule on which hangs the whole chain of Army command: "Do a thing, do it right, and be quick about it."



"Walking area" is inevitable punishment for a cadet's accumulated demerits. Tours may range from one hour for an inspection deficiency to a one-month "slug" for failure to prepare a lesson.



Uniform flag is hoisted in barracks area by cadet Officer of the Day to announce uniform prescribed.



Morning bell, rung by the Officer of the Day at 5.50, rouses cadets from eight hours' sleep. Appointment as O. D. is a chore, honor and heavy responsibility.



Barbershop is inspected by O. D. on day's round. Infraction report by O. D. may bring cadet tour on area (above).



First Captain Carl C. Hinkle bounding from bed will be dressed and ready for morning assembly in 2 min. flat.



Polishing his shoes like any other cadet, Hinkle prepares to don full dress (as at left) for the Corps review.

SUPERINTENDENT AND CADET CAPTAIN

Two West Pointers of whom West Point is proud are Superintendent Major General Robert L. Eichelberger and top-ranking Cadet First Captain Carl C. Hinkle. Cadet Hinkle, 24 years old (left), holds his post by virtue of a combination of qualities—scholarship, leadership, soldierly gift and bearing, initiative and good conduct—that mark him best all-around man. As a plebe he impressed faculty and Corps by the gameness with which he, an All-American fullback graduate of Vanderbilt University, suffered the traditional indignities. Ineligible for football, he has made himself useful as plebe coach, won his "A" in la-crosse. Like many of his classmates he hopes for appointment to the Army Air Force.

West Point is perpetuated by the most unashamed alumni devotion enjoyed by any U. S. college. Its only permanent officers are nine of the 13 colonel-professors who head academic departments. But its most distinguished alumni-generals, like its present vigorous superintendent, Gen-

eral Eichelberger, are delighted to come back to the post to take the job of fighting West Point's cause in Congress and in the War Department.

The colonel-professors' departments are staffed almost exclusively by West Point graduate junior officers assigned to temporary duty. Civilian educators are inclined to look askance on this system of faculty rotation. They forget, however, that West Point is strictly a teaching, not a research institution. It is, in fact, one of the country's most important normal schools. Wherever they are in the Army, West Point officers spend biggest part of their careers teaching enlisted men and other officers the lessons they learned at West Point.

West Pointers today are most concerned that there be no return to the last war's nightmare, when the Academy was forced to turn out classes with three years, two years and, finally, only 18 months training. West Point, the nation must learn, is a college for the training of next war's generals, not a training camp for this war's shavetails.

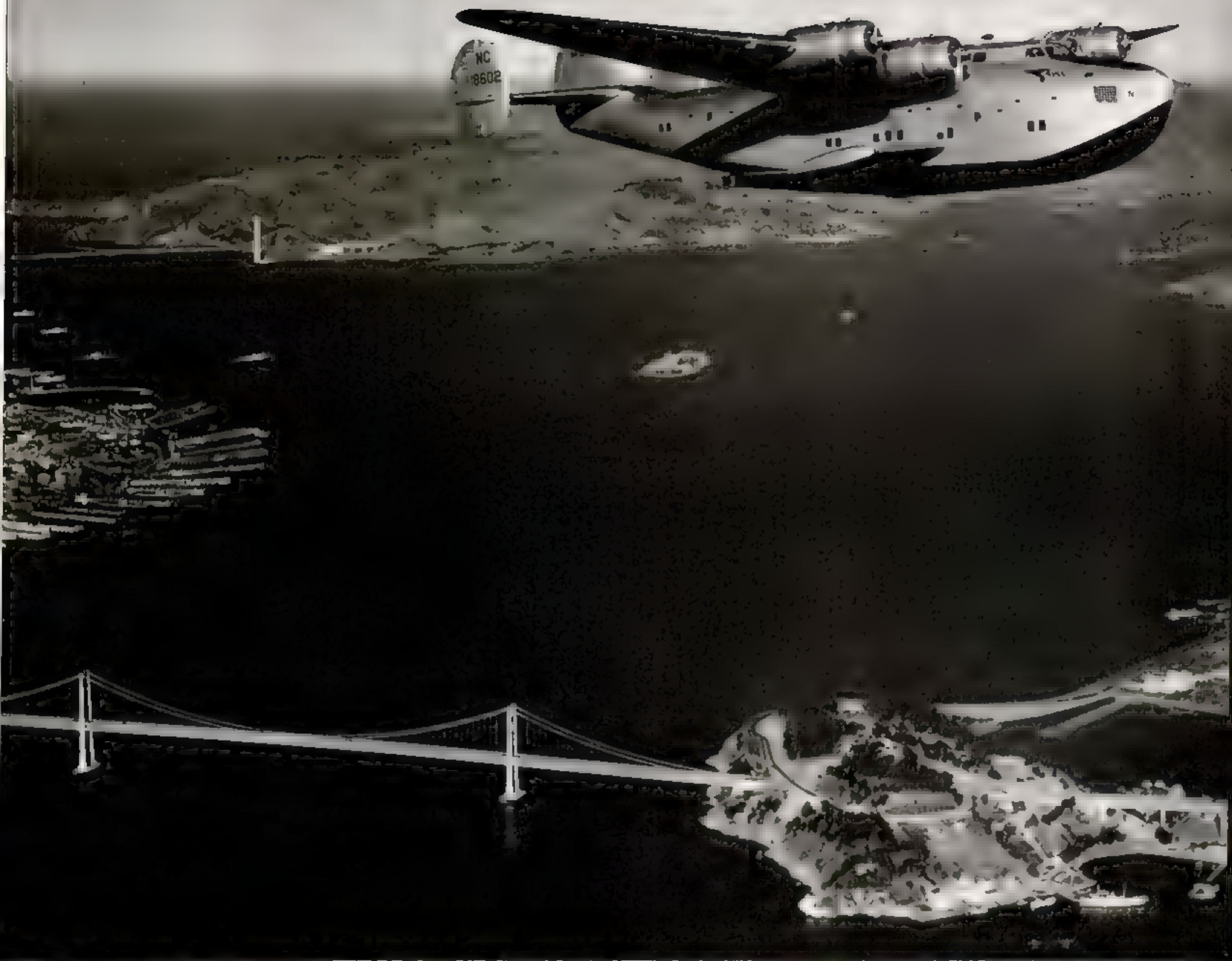


In conference with the Superintendent, Major General Robert L. Eichelberger (center), and Commandant of Ca-

dets Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Irving (left), Hinkle and his cadet staff officers plan prospective football trip.



AT HEAD OF TABLE, GENERAL EICHELBERGER
PRESIDES OVER ACADEMIC BOARD MEETING
OF LIFE-APPOINTED COLONEL PROFESSORS



PAN AMERICAN BOEING CLIPPER STARTS FOR THE ORIENT OVER SAN FRANCISCO BAY. CITY IS AT LEFT, BEHIND IT GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE. UNDER THE PLANE'S TAIL LIES ALCATRAZ



Alfred and Lady Diana Duff-Cooper board the Clipper on their way to Singapore, where he is to co-ordinate Empire defenses.



Playwright Clare Boothe leaves by Clipper for Manila. Miss Boothe describes her flight in the article on the opposite page.



New U. S. Minister to Thailand and his wife were part of a passenger list of diplomats, soldiers, brewers and missionaries.

DESTINY CROSSES THE DATELINE

REPORT ON A FLIGHT ACROSS THE PACIFIC

by CLARE BOOTHE

When Playwright Clare Boothe left recently to visit the Philippines, LIFE asked her to write an informal account of her journey. In this report Miss Boothe describes her flight across the Pacific by Clipper and gives a first-look report on America's far-flung outposts as they appear, under the gathering shadow of a Far Eastern crisis, to a visitor from the mainland.

Fifty years from now people will look back upon a Pan American Clipper flight of today as the most romantic voyage of history. But even a day after the end of "the long hop" over the Pacific, Clipper passengers look upon it in the same way. As we gather on this early afternoon in the Pan American Airport on Treasure Island at San Francisco, our somewhat studied nonchalance, the unusual friendliness of the little smiles we exchange with one another and the crew waiting to go aboard, betrays our knowledge that we are to share for six long days a common danger and a high adventure through the skies.

We weigh in our 77 lb. of luggage (\$3.35 for every extra pound!), clear our visas, declarations, smallpox and cholera certificates, and send last-minute wires. A bell rings, metallic, insistent, authoritative, like the bell to classes. The white-jeaned mechanics, working to the last minute on the four engines of the fat, powerful ship that lies on the gray water of the harbor, begin to fall from its wings and sides. The young white-shirted crew march down the gangplank, carrying their black brief cases and little duffel bags. Two bells. Now the passengers follow laughing, waving to friends lining the passage behind wire nettings who have come to see us off. The flash of the reporters' camera bulbs against the sunlight highlights for everyone the "prominent people" on board.

In the commodious compartments of the Honolulu Clipper we take our assigned places, fastening seat belts, talking to one another, comments unheard in the engines' sudden roar. There is a heavy slap-slap of waves on the bottom of the ship as it begins to take off. The small windows are blotted out with green-white sheets of water and suddenly the plane is up. Slowly the angry, urgent roar of the engines changes to a deep, contented thrum-thrum-thrum.

For a while everyone plasters his nose to the small windows to see below the beautiful delicate bridges of San Francisco and that sturdy rock—that modern Château d'If, Alcatraz. The man next to me tells the woman across from him, "That's where Al Capone was." "Oh, yes," she says, feeling the conversational impulse to relate every topic to war, "Capone, the prototype of Hitler." "Well, we won't be able to get Hitler on his income tax," he says. He is wearing a West Point ring. He's a soldier. He knows how Hitler will have to be got.

For the next 20 minutes everybody thrills to the cloud and seascape that unfolds in a blue-and-white dream below. You think at first you will never tire of these paradise-pure delicate colors and fantastic cloud shapes, moving like creamy icebergs, tattered chiffon scarfs, below. You tire very quickly of them. The human mind can only be held by human things, live things. The cold, inhuman, wide, horizonless, blue-and-white beauty of this detached sector of the universe soon begins to pall. Presently you turn away from the windows and begin to eye your fellow passengers with new interest and keen curiosity. Mr. Willys Peck, the new American Minister to Thailand, and his wife are aboard. He turns out to be the thin, hickory-tough, benign, silver-rimmed spectacled man. She is the sweet, honest-faced woman with the pince-nez. The lovely pink and-blond woman with the blue crystal eyes and cameo profile is, of course, that immemorial beauty, Lady Diana. And the red-faced, fine-nosed, plumpish man with the toothbrush mustache is her husband, Mr. Duff-Cooper, enroute to Singapore to "co-ordinate" the Far East Defenses of the Empire. The handsome, husky six-footer with the high-bridged nose is Mr. Anthony Keswick, one of their two secretaries; the thin snub-

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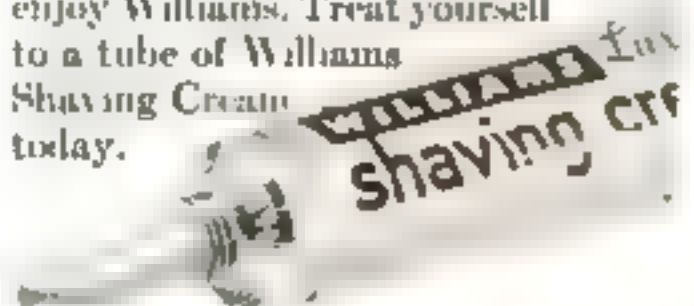
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At Doris Duke Cromwell's fabulously luxurious estate on Diamond Head, Honolulu, Miss Boothe spent first night of trip. Building at end of the pool is merely a playhouse.

CLIPPER FLIGHT (continued)

nosed boy with the liquid brown eyes and remote air, Mr. Cecil Russel, the other. Mr. Russel has between his knees a very big, new, shiny pigskin suitcase. He never lets it out of his sight. Scorning the aid of the crew, receiving none (according to protocol) from the 6-ft. secretary, he lugs it off and on the plane himself at every landing, in every port. Obviously it contains a raft of state documents, secrets of Empire. It seems to weigh a ton. Walking with it, Mr. Russel lists badly to port and must occasionally stop to put it down, the sinews of his wrist and hand white, his forehead perspiring.

Officers, clergymen, brewers

The tough-looking, heavy-jawed West Pointer turns out to be an Army engineer enroute to Chungking to help the Chinese build the railroad that will parallel the Burma Road. The good-looking, curly haired boy with the Cupid's-bow mouth and keen brown eyes is an ex-lawyer and naval reservist enroute to Manila and Hong Kong to help those two countries straighten out difficulties brought into being by the freezing of Japanese assets. The two well-dressed, sophisticated gentlemen with silk ties and stiff collars turn out to be a pair of clergymen bound on a six-month trip to encourage missionary groups to hold the Christian front in all the Asiatic hot spots. The two rather benign-looking gentlemen whom one first spotted for the missionaries are two Manila brewers. There are, of course, three or four of the inevitable oilmen who pump or drill or sell the precious stuff in Sarawak, Batavia, Hong Kong. And motormen, whose job it is to see that cars and trucks get to Singapore, Bangkok, up the Burma Road. And Army and Navy men with "missions" to the Straits Settlements and Moscow. And a man who will run a beautiful giant shovel that has already been delivered to Cavite, the U. S. A. naval base, where they are building bomber runways. Several Pan American officials, of course.

One of the Pan American officials tells me of the Clipper cargoes. They are not all spare parts for planes, torpedoes, submarines, flying instruments, military maps and charts, diplomatic pouches and mail. Wedding gowns (from New York couturières) for Manila brides, newsreels for Manila moviegoers, polo balls for Manila polo players, delicate seeds and cuttings destined for transplanting on foreign shores, mangoes packed in dry ice, insured jewels—more precious still, false teeth, once or twice a wooden leg or arm.

With such a cast in the salon of the plane, on the long daylight flights, conversations are almost (if not quite) as interesting as they ought to be. They range, geographically, from Manila to London, Singapore to Berlin, Bombay to Buenos Aires. But the subject never changes: it is War. Here, high over the endless ocean, you sense more keenly, you learn more specifically than anywhere in the world that this is one world, one war.

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Hostess Mrs. Cromwell showed her Copper guests this priceless Hindu costume she wore at Honolulu China Relief Ball. She had a French chaise longue in the room.

By and by the passengers grow tired of talking, as they grew tired of looking out the windows. They play gin rummy, bridge, chess, do crossword puzzles, read. Lady Diana, possibly confused by these first long days of peace in several years, reads novels in a desultory fashion, finishing none; the older secretary reads a book by G. K. Chesterton; the young one, Foreign Policy pamphlets on the defense of Singapore. Mr. Peck browses through the "Foreign Service List" or sits, quietly thinking, smoking. Twenty-five years of diplomatic service in the Orient have given him an un-Western calm. Mrs. Peck reads any magazine she picks up thoroughly. The Navy men turn page after page, only looking at the pictures. Everybody seems to have a copy of Florence Horn's book on the Philippines, *Orphans of the Pacific*, and the British best-seller, *This Above All*. Only the Army men don't read. Sometimes they play crap games. Mostly they sit, smoking great brown cigars, or stand in the passage like monoliths. They suffer visibly for exercise. Their jaws move tirelessly; they are always the last to abandon the chewing gum passed out on the take-offs, which "helps your ears."

"The Body of the Deceased"

Always on the long flights there are innumerable meals being served: coffee and sugar buns on the dawn take-offs, fruit and sandwiches at 9, hordogs or soup at 11. A buffet luncheon—a mammoth delicatessen of cold meat and variegated canned objects—is served at any time between 12 and 3, depending on the hour of landing, or the feeling the two shrewd, amiable, efficient stewards, Mr. Crosthwaite and Mr. Harriss, have about the state of boredom into which their passengers have fallen. When all else fails, passengers dig their way out of boredom with their teeth. By the third day out the cold buffet, spread on a white sheet on the long, narrow seat of a compartment, becomes known as "The Body of the Deceased."

Out of San Francisco to Honolulu, it is a 14-hour overnight hop, the only overnight one on the voyage. At 7 a. m. you land in Honolulu. We have all that day and until dawn the next to amuse ourselves in this Pacific Paradise. Waikiki and surfboarding, trips over the Pali, dinners on moon-drenched lanais with Hawaiians playing their gay thin guitars and plunky ukes, singing their mischievously exotic quasi-Hawaiian songs, *Orsing Up My Red Opn*, *Hula Hands*, *Love Her and Leave Her on the Lava*. The Army men go to Forts Schofield or Shafter, the Navy men visit Pearl Harbor where there is a high fever of activity, where building is going on faster than during any peacetime boom, where the bulk of the Pacific Fleet lies. How much? A layman can ask, but isn't told. What there is of the Pacific Fleet in the harbor is painted a deep gray, almost black now . . . lowers the visibility from the air.

You quickly learn that the residents of Honolulu are very Jap-warminded today. Partly because they feel a conflict between ourselves and the "Nips" is inevitable, partly because they are already bored and bedeviled by the giant influx of ships, sailors, soldiers,

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Midway Island is the next stop as the Clipper flies westward from Honolulu. Marines landed on this lonely, treeless waste in 1903 to protect new U. S. cable station.

CLIPPER FLIGHT (continued)

contractors, mainland workmen, swelling a normal population of 150,000 by 30,000, upping dangerously the prices of food and rentals, creating severe social problems among the natives. Honoluluans think the sooner we have that Japanese-American war, the sooner the war will be over and these militaristic interlopers will get out and leave them tranquil in their rich Pacific Paradise.

The Army and Navy men here are not quite so eager for war. Unlike some politicians and belligerent-minded laymen, they are not snorting with impatience to fight wars they cannot win. And although they do not feel the Japanese could really lick us, they are (discreetly) bothered by the problem of our overlong communications line between Manila and Hawaii, and the lack of repair facilities in far-off Manila, should a ship or two be harpooned, transports sunk, a blockade effected between here and there.

I spend the first night with Doris Duke Cromwell, who has a stately pleasure dome decreed—a Persian Palace in the cool lee of Diamond Head. In her gardens caged parrots and macaws of gaudy hues shriek and whistle, jabbering monkeys swing from trees, and in the pools and splashing tiled fountains brilliant tropical fishes flit and flirt and laze. She has a great azure-tiled swimming pool with hydraulic springboards and high diving platforms that rise like elevators from the ground, then disappear, at colossal expense, in order not to spoil the view of the pool from the terrace at tea. And on her terrace after dinner, the legendary Doris, her long flaxen hair brushed up from a high brow and blue Siamese-cat eyes, does a remarkably fine hula for her guests. How exquisitely subtle, how passionately difficult the hula is, what sweetly serpentine arms and mellifluous hips it needs. How appalled Honoluluans are by the wretched mainland imitators who dance "the hula" by alternating "the bumps" with a violent wagging of the bottom, and an enthusiastic burlesque "grind." Lady Diana tries, in a reserved kind of way, to catch on to the pendulum movement of the hips, but being a sensible as well as beautiful woman, abandons the attempt quietly, quickly. Mr. Duff-Cooper, sitting in this moon-drenched Paradise, cross-questioned by eager guests, speaks quietly of the hell over London, the inferno that

Pan American Airways Inn on Midway Island puts up the passengers overnight. The guests were not allowed out of the hotel for fear of spies or sabotage. They sat in





Gooney birds, really short-tailed albatross, are the principal inhabitants of barren, sandy Midway. Their strutting amuses visitors. Their ball-sized eggs confuse local quailers.

is Africa, and how confident he is it will be quite all right, you know. And in the end, we all feel this American heaven, Hawaii, has somehow not yet been earned.

We bid our friends farewell at the party. But the next morning we do not take the Clipper because it does not go. The Honolulu Clipper we had come by had blown out an engine head out of Hawaii. We had been spared in the air this nerve-wracking news. The Anzac Clipper coming in to Guam had scraped its bottom on a coral reef, and now both were laid up until the Anzac Clipper could be got out of Manila into Honolulu. So three days later than schedule we arrive at the Honolulu Airport at 6:30 a. m., take off after an hour and a half's engine tuning delays at 9:30, arriving at Midway Island in the early afternoon.

Why workers leave Midway

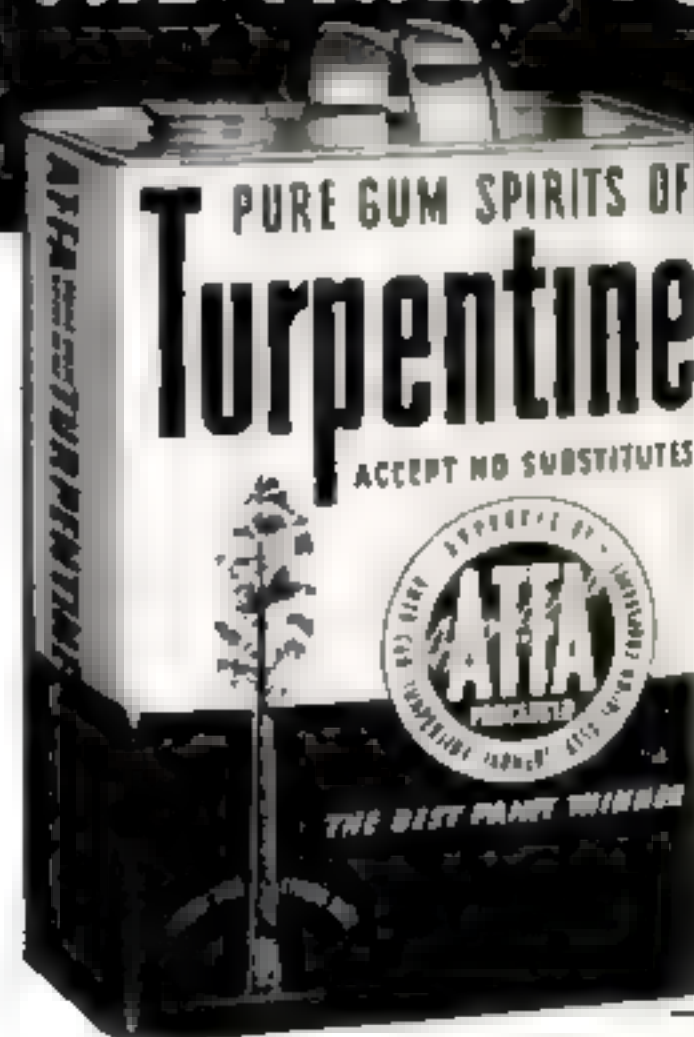
This tiny coral speck in a vast blue ocean, where the Marines landed in 1903 to help construct the first transpacific cable station, is a barren sandspit, peopled by birds of thousands of varieties, none so famous as the inimitable gooney bird, the humorist of ornithology. Now, on the island in the little Pan American Inn, whose social heart is the hot lobby, whirring with electric fans that barely move the still, sand-baked air, you sign the register that reads like a *Who's Who* of the agents and emissaries of this war. You change from the hot clothes you have traveled in all day, shower in brackish, barely cool water, go to the dining room where a many-course dinner is served to passengers who have already eaten too much on the plane. Here on Midway, you learn, are Marines under the command of a red-faced, hard-jawed, capable-looking Marine Colonel called Pepper. Big pain in the neck to Colonel Pepper is how the mainland laborers imported to build the runways for bombers, the barracks, arsenals, gun emplacements, breakwaters, oil storage tanks, which are beginning to network and cover the little island, get as much as \$600 a month and still won't "stick" at Midway for more than three months. With their pockets crammed with money, they take ship for home, waving to "the men," the soldiers of Uncle Sam who get \$21 a month and are probably on this sandy pinprick, sans

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the still, dry heat of the lobby, inspected the register which reads like a *Who's Who* of the war. Midway is so dull that mainland workers won't stay even at \$600 a month



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Third stop is Wake Island, which is really two small coral atolls between Midway and Guam. One is used for U. S. military reservation, the other by Pan American hotel.

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wine, sans song, sans women, sans friends or family, for the duration—yelling, as their ships pull out, "Goomby, Suckers. . ."

Midway is no tropic paradise

Colonel Pepper does what he can to keep the men in good humor. Midway publishes a three- or four-sheet mimeographed paper called *The Gooney Gazette* (no charge), encourages the formation of clubs, volleyball, baseball, games of all kinds, shows movies. The boys like "slapstick"—the Ritz, Marx, Bob Hope pictures best. But it is a lonely existence at best. No palm trees on this Pacific isle, no languorous maidens with tropical blooms behind their ears. Here is hard work and heavy sun until day is done. Here, on Midway, this second steppingstone to America's Manifest Destiny, are several lonely thousands of the unsung heroes of our unwaged war.

The guests are not allowed out of the hotel for fear, one supposes, that they will note from the ground an angle of some building or other which they have seen in its entirety from the air when the Clipper circled over the island to land. Or perhaps Colonel Pepper fears one of the passengers might be a spy who would drop a bomb among the millions of tern eggs on the beach, which would detonate after our departure and blow up a defense project. You go to bed at 10 if you are sensible and can resist the endless provocative conversations that can develop with such interesting fellow travelers. For we take off at dawn, again for the next Pacific steppingstone—Wake Island.

At 4:30 you are awakened by a brown Filipino hand flipped violently across the slatted bedroom doors, like a stick on a paling fence. And packing in a daze, you go to the dining room for a good American breakfast—all kinds of cereals, eggs, hot breads, waffles, pancakes, sausages. Lady Drana, looking pale but serenely immaculate and ethereal while appreciatively munching a mammoth waffle, buttered, sugared and syruped, remarks that the menu on this 13½-mile-by-¾-mile sandspit in the middle of nowhere far exceeds the variety of food to be had in London now. What has America done to deserve waffles on Midway? Do we really know?

Now we get back into the Clipper, and a few minutes later are off for another nine-hour flight. At noon, by Midway time, we hit the International Dateline, and there we cross in a split second into tomorrow. One moment it was Friday, the next second, presto! Saturday. And as we crossed from today into tomorrow I thought so perhaps the whole revolutionary world has really crossed into Tomorrow, but just does not realize it. "We Americans would realize it better," a Pan American official says, "if we'd only get it into our heads now that we've got on the drawing board, waiting only production facilities, a plane which will make the whole hop from San Francisco to Hong Kong in a little over 24 hours!"

Now at 2:30 p. m., having gained one day and the usual two hours we gain every other day, we are over another coral strand, Wake Island, which is really two islands. One is, like Midway, alive with buildings and soldiers and workmen, the other, across a veritable mermaids' lagoon, is where the Pan American Inn stands on a fine coral beach. In no time we are all in bathing suits, swimming in the aquamarine water so transparent you can see through 10 ft. the sand clinging to the banana-shaped sea urchins' black sides.

The young British secretary, happily for once freed of his heavy suitcase, ponderous with the noble plots of Empire, clad in a gaudy, flowered pair of Honolulu bathing pants, walks to where the terns are sitting in thousands on the beach. They rise angrily and their



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Airways hotel at Wake stands under an American flag near a fine coral beach where Miss Boothe and fellow passengers played tennis, swam in the amazingly clear water.

constant shrieks are redoubled, so that the air is full of their voices, like a million doors being opened on a million little rusty hinges. Lady Diana, in slacks and a large straw hat, complains about the beach. She had been told it was lovelier than Warkiki.

"And not even a coconut palm! Just those great red dredges and cranes and tractors over there remind one even out here in the middle of the Pacific of—war!"

We play tennis on a cement court in the broiling sun, then swim again. This time I swim out to the end of the pier where the Clipper lies alongside and tread water under the angle formed by its sea-wing. On the underside of the great wing, just above my head, they have painted a great American flag. It casts its reflection on the clear water. The clear water casts its reflection on the flag, making it seem to wave silkily. The young secretary paddles out into this Star-Spangled grotto. He looks up at the banner that covers him. He makes no comment. Is one required?

We learn about the "Greer"

Back in the lobby of the little hotel the passengers all in bathing trunks and shorts are playing bridge, drinking long cool drinks. Now there is no talk of war. The sun and sand and sea and food and drinks and the lonely monotony have got us. Not even when we get the *Wake Wag Wag*, this Island's daily mimeographed bulletin, telling of the *Greer* incident, do we get excited. Our attitude is strangely like that of the American people who, the *Wag Wag's* editor says, "are profoundly shocked and appalled by the *Greer* incident, but nevertheless calm and collected."

Repetition of yesterday. Same heavy dinner. Early to bed and shortly before dawn I get out a little beforehand for a last swim. There is a full moon still high in the heavens, vying with a golden sunrise. The white sand is rosy and the green waters flash orange and silver. The two secretaries are there ahead of me in the ocean. The frail-looking young one has been swimming already an hour. That suitcase hasn't got him down. But the young 6 ft., all bone and muscle naval reservist has got a chill and a cold by "sleeping in a draft in Midway" and can't come for a swim.

At high dawn we take off for our nine-hour flight to Guam.

This is the third day of actual flying. The passengers are growing restless. They walk up and down the narrow corridor, bored with cards, talk, reading, at long last even with eating. They are beginning to be faintly irritated by only being able to smoke in the main or saloon compartment which is also the hottest. They begin to hate the blue skies stretching outside endlessly, the interminable monotony of clouds. They want to be in Manila—in Singapore, in Burma, in Batavia, Chungking. Yes, even bombed Chungking.

Now, someone idly looking out of the window sights land. How exciting! What a thrill there is in the familiar sight. The steward tells us we have just passed near some of the Japanese mandated islands and this is Guam which, like a luscious plum, lies in a hornet's nest of them.

After Midway and Wake, Guam seems like a continent. Looking down one sees a land which is a little letter of introduction to the Orient. Below are occasional rice paddies, banana plantations, the outline of nipa hut villages. The big ship lands, perilously close to the coral reefs. As the launch gathers us to go ashore, some one tells of the terrible typhoons that hit Guam last year, and this August ripped roofs off every house, stripped palms bare, piled up ships and piers and houses alike on the land high above the harbor. In this harbor, called Sumay, there is no such naval display as satisfied this individual taxpayer in Pearl Harbor. There is only a gray little tugboat.

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At Sumay Harbor, Guam, Miss Boothe stayed in Pan American Inn. In the heat everyone slept without covers. Filipino boys woke them by scratching nails down door slats.

CLIPPER FLIGHT (continued)

The brown-faced Chamorro children, women in gaudy gauze blouses, men in straw hats, line the quay to watch us land. It is steamy hot. We languidly hasten to the hotel for showers. The Governor's aide in white duck and gold braid calls for us, for the Pecks, the Duff-Coopers, the military men aboard, and we motor an hour down tropical roads in the boiling heat to the main town of the island, Agaña, where the big, cool, white cement Government House stands. There, the governor and his nice wife are having a big cocktail party—in honor of the Pecks and the Duff-Coopers. Everyone is very excited to see Lady Diana and Mr. Duff-Cooper. He is introduced as "Sir Duff," "Lord Cooper." You can see young Mr. Cecil is very tickled, but taking his cue from Lady Diana, he never cracks a smile. We learn there are only 400, perhaps 600, members of the U. S. armed forces on the islands. An order has already come from Washington to evacuate the women. The women have the war all doped. They figure that the Japanese can't go into Thailand until November, because of the weather, will probably go into Siberia, which won't leave them time to get around to Guam until March next. Little Major Eliots, all.

"What is there to do in Guam?" I ask a young bachelor officer. "Dreary in the daytime," he says, "but it grows a little more lively at night." He smiles. "The Chamorros are a very nocturnal people." I say, also lightly, "You don't mean they are an unmoral people?" He looks quite shocked. "Not at all," he says, "I merely mean that their sympathies are readily enlisted."

"Empire builders can expect to be bopped"

We leave the chattering Americans at the Government House and motor through the little town of thatched and tinned roofs to the Officer's Club on the hill for a drink of Coca-Cola, a view of the spectacular sunset. Our host tells us that Guam is a fine little advertisement for American Imperialism. The inhabitants numbered 12,000 when the Americans came, now there are 25,000. Their health is excellent, their death rate low, their birth rate very high. We drive back toward the hotel down the excellent road that has been constructed under the guidance of the United States Marines. On the way, the American railroad-building Army engineer to Chungking tells us he was a language student in Japan. To prove it, he sings naughty songs in impeccable Japanese. Mr. Keswick, the older secretary, begins to talk not flatteringly about the Japanese. It seems that when he was on the Shanghai Council last year they shot him, wounding him badly in the side and the arm. "Well, anybody who expects to build an empire can expect to be bopped," the Army engineer observes.

Soon after dinner, because we must get up at 4 a. m., we all go to bed. It is horribly hot. I lie without covers, in the dark. Mosquitoes—Stuka divers, too. I draw the sheet up to my neck. But, at 4 o'clock, when it is still pitch black, and the boys draw their nails like wicked cats down the slatted doors, I haven't slept. My face is bitten into a measles-mask. At breakfast, I complain to the Army man. He says, "You should have turned on your electric fan." The naval reservist says, "I turned on mine, and those mosquitoes just chawed out the blades." "Oh, well, anybody who expects to build an empire can expect to be bitten. . . ." A scarlet-and-gold dawn is beginning to break behind thunderous cloudheads, piled up and up and up from the very teeth of the palm fronds to the highest heavens. It is too dark, too early, everyone is too sleepy to talk. Even to read the mimeographed Guam Eagle, which "syndicates" Walter Winchell. I come to life a little when Mr. Keswick says, "Who is Walter Winchell? Never heard of him." (No one man is going to win this

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war.) Aboard, we notice that we are only 28. At Wake we were 31, at Midway 38. Whom have we lost? The Army and Navy men, the Pan American officials, set down to pave destiny's steppingstones at Midway, Wake, Guam.

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The long day passes. One by one the strange and increasingly casual costumes—slacks, shorts, tropical helmets, aloha shirts—that the passengers have worn out of Honolulu disappear. Men passengers return from the dressing room, shaved, wearing impeccable white suits and ties. Mrs. Peck reappears from the ladies' room in a pretty fresh print. Lady Diana has found, miraculously, a fresh flower to tuck in her straw hat. Books are skimmed through to come to the end quickly, last-minute letters are hastily written to catch the return Clipper. Bridge scores are tallied, "ship's pools" and bets paid. Fidgety, we wait for land to come into sight.

And then at last we sight it—more of it in ten minutes than Magellan saw of it in all his lifetime. The lush green coast of Samar, the provinces of Bicol, Marinduque Island, Mindoro, then southern Luzon—Batangas, rich fragments of this rich, so rich, archipelago called the Philippines that lies like a fabulous necklace across the throat of all South Asia. And there, at last, is Corregidor, the "tight little rock," the Gibraltar of the Philippines in the mouth of Manila Bay. And now we are over Cavite, the American naval base, circling to come down. Cavite is a small lizard-shaped spit of land with a bifurcated tongue licking out into Manila Bay. Can this small lizard hypnotize the Japanese jaguar, the yellow panther? Or if not hypnotize it, paralyze it with its little poisoned sting?

Filipino boys and American Kodaks

At 2:30 Philippine time, we land. But for the tropical white everyone wears, and the steamy tropical heat and the palms waving between the modern buildings, this might be an American airport. There are American ships, American uniforms, many American faces among the dusky ones all around. Little dark boys with slanting eyes, or bright level black ones, wearing American sneakers and shorts, snap at Lady Diana with American Kodaks. The Filipinos who carry your baggage to the waiting car ask, "Everything O. K., Miss?" in an accent as pure as Broadway's. A reporter with an olive face asks, "How long do you intend to stay in the Philippines? Smile, please. . . . What did you think of Manila from the air? . . . A big smile, please." You get in the car, to motor for an hour around the rim of the bay to Manila. Before you have gone very far, you see Spanish forts not in ruins, but in excellent condition, housing American officials, flying American flags. And on the roads, everywhere, signs in English, in Spanish, in Chinese, in Tagalog—one of the two most important Philippine dialects. It's America, it's Spain, it's Asia, it's the Philippines. And on the wide, smooth Dewey Boulevard, you see, still protruding out of the water, the hulk of a Spanish ship that Dewey sank in Manila Bay. That Spanish iron is rusting in the waters, but (you soon learn) that Spanish iron is also still rusting in the Filipino soul.

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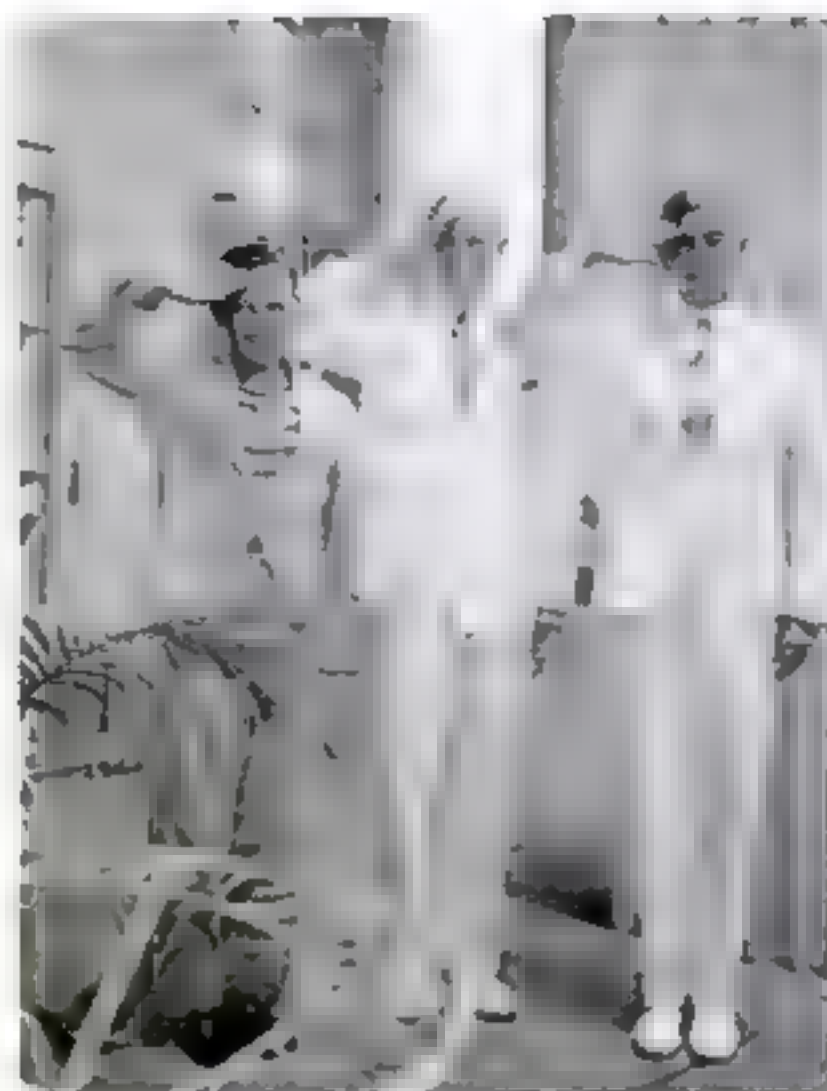
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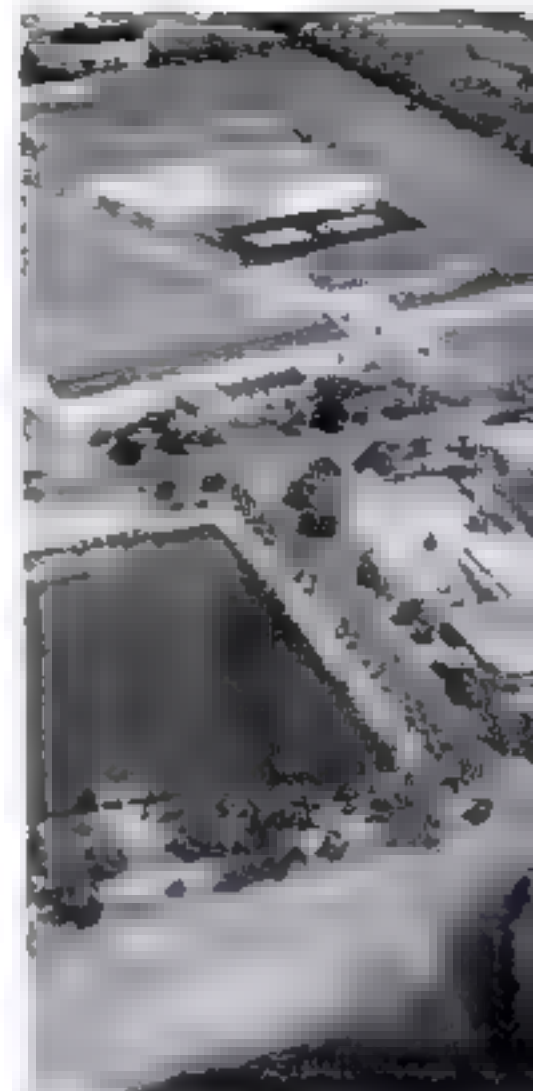
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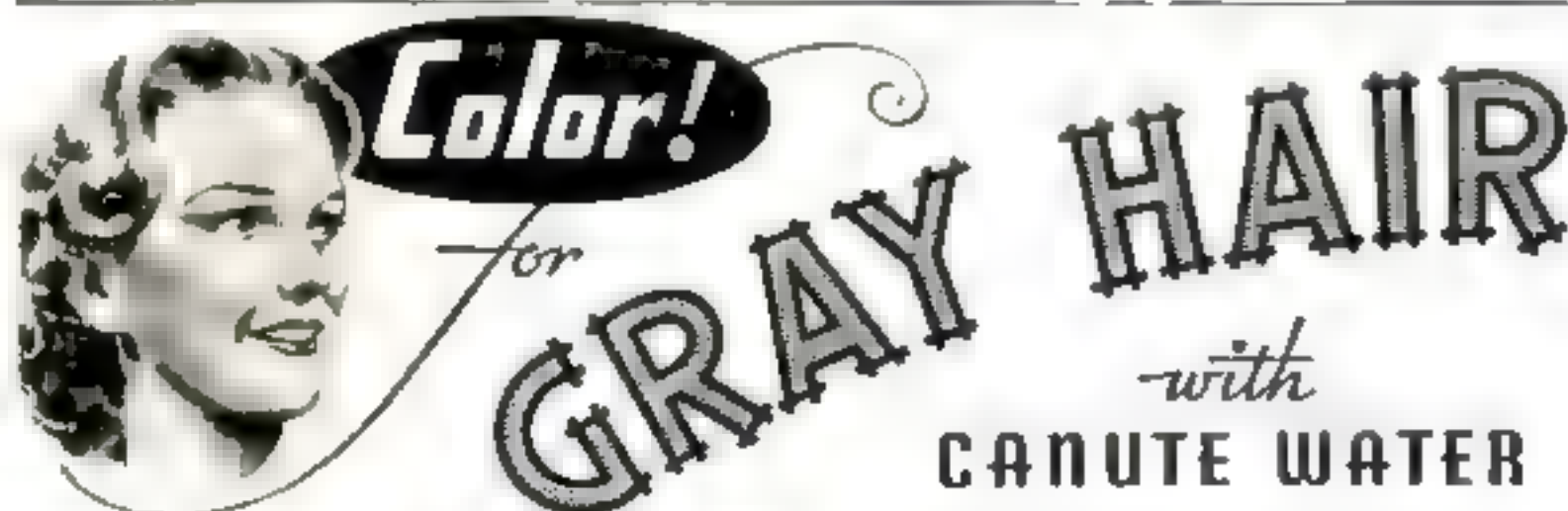
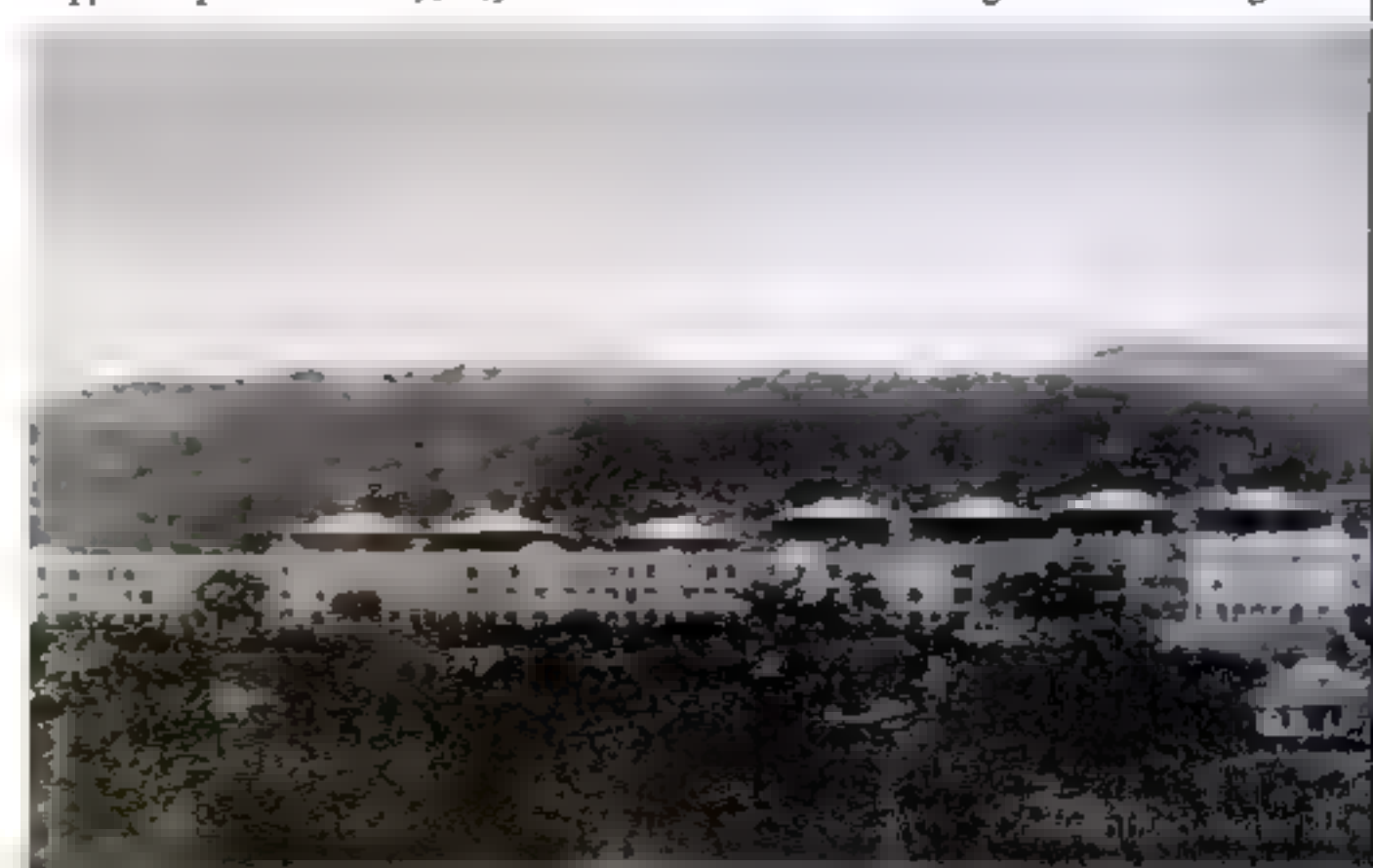
CLIPPER FLIGHT (continued)

uniforms, naval and military add their drab khaki, gold-buttoned white duck to the colorful scene. Surely this Manila is the Geneva of the Pacific. The clearinghouse for the rumors of all the Orient, the horchouse of many of its intrigues.

Will the Japanese dare...?

I bathe quickly, change into a print evening gown (*de rigueur* for afternoon functions in the Philippines) and go to the High Commissioner's house, a few blocks away. He and Mrs. Sayre are having a reception for the Pecks and the Duff-Coopers. "All Manila" is there, Admirals, Captains, Commanders, Generals, Colonels, Majors, high-ranking Filipino politicians, the rich "Bamboo Americans" who constitute (themselves) the Manila elite—they and their ladies are there, on the wide, porticoed terrace, in the infinitely resplendent kaleidoscopic sunser that is flung out over Manila Bay. The talk is all of the war that daily edges closer, closer, to Manila. Will the Japanese thrust to Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, by-pass the Philippines? Can they afford to by-pass the Philippines, leaving this American threat on the flank of their southward expansion operations? If they cease to expand, they're licked, aren't they? Page Major Eliot, none of the 40 or 50 military and naval experts on this sunser terrace seem to know... (or they won't say). Is there any basis for peace with the Japanese? Is not any basis which the Japanese would ever consider, appeasement of the Axis? Is this not then, one world, one war? Page Walter Lippmann, Dorothy Thompson, oh, ask Wendell Willkie, for these people, living under skies that may—or may not—rain bombs, according to the answers, are not so prodigal of death-dealing political fiat. Would Tokyo burn quickly if bombed? Whole sections of Manila are tinderbox stuff, too. What is wrong here in Manila? Just what was wrong in Prague, Warsaw, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris, London, Moscow—"They" have the offensive, we have not. "They" will choose the time, the place, the way. And yet, and yet, threading through this dark talk, these gloomy speculations, you pick up this little gold skein of hope: "We're all getting ready out here. The 'stuff' is pouring in: bombers, pursuit planes, flying fortresses, tanks, guns, troops—and ships. Give us another six months—and we'll be ready for anything, even the offensive." Glad words.

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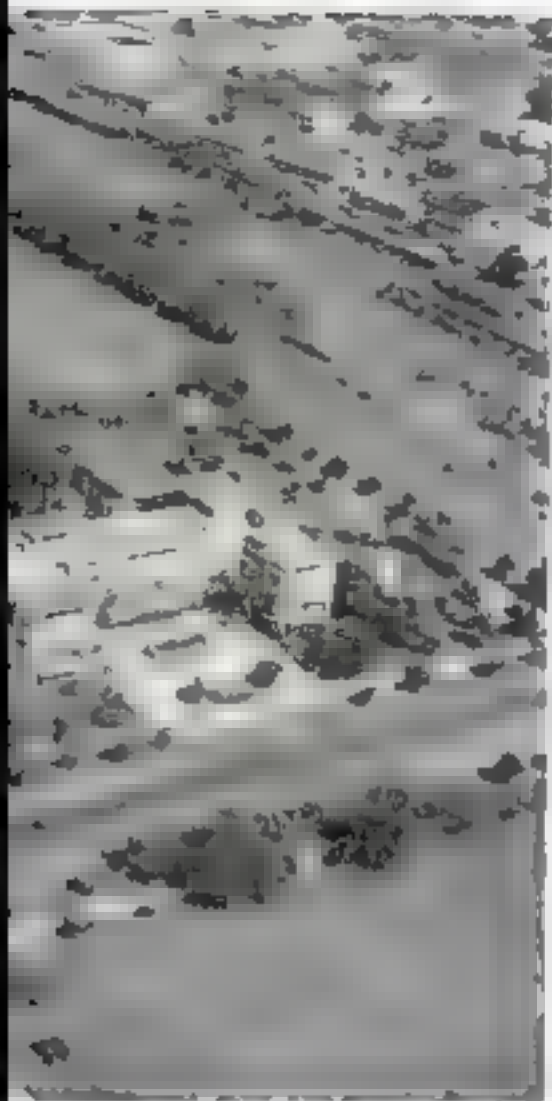


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The kind that Duff-Cooper, grinning over his cocktail, likes to hear—likes to talk. And also High Commissioner Sayre, who feels that Hitler, though he conquer all of Europe, will never conquer the conscience of the world. And four-star Admiral Thomas Hart, Commander in Chief of the Asiatic Fleet, and General Douglas MacArthur, Commander of the Army Forces of the Far East, they like these words best, because they have done most to make them come true.

The sunset is gone. The guests, chattering, admiring the orchids and macaws in the High Commissioner's patio, take their leave. The lights on Dewey Boulevard are bright. There will be a practice "blackout" next week. And air-raid drills for civilians. Now, the neon lights are flaming over the Jai-Alai Club, Manila's most glamorous and fashionable night club-cafe-restaurant-and-bar. Everywhere in the hot crowded streets you see MacArthur's soldiers, Hart's sailors, a khaki-and-white stream flowing through the heart of the town, red corpuscles in the great civilian lymph.

This great city strangely at once so Asiatic, so European, so American, this AmeurAsian city over which the American flag still flies, and will fly until 1946, is preparing for war. Here at last, there can be no question that the "bombs that fall will fall on American soil. "That's quite a new idea to an American," I say to the American Colonel who is driving me back to the hotel. He is very bitter. "Probably still be a new idea to Americans when it happens," he says. "When I left home a year ago, the average American thought Manila was something you had when you didn't want chocolate."

At 1:30 in the morning, I am awakened from my first comfortable sleep in a week by brown Filipino knuckles flipping down neighboring doors in the resounding corridors. It is time for the Clipper passengers for Singapore to be off on their last dawn flight. A little later in the corridor I hear a dull thud, a groan, several discreet grumbles, Lady Diana's gay laugh. The next day I learn that, at long last, the handle on Mr. Cecil's significant and cumbersome suitcase has broken off. But the suitcase got to Singapore, for "'andle or no 'andle," Mr. Cecil says, "there's always going to be an England."

I fall into fitful sleep. Through it comes the drone of the Clipper winging on to Singapore. If it were not a Clipper? If it were a Japanese bomber? Well, you can't expect to hold even in escrow an Island Empire like the Philippines and not get bombed. . . . Or can you?

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Harness-horse racing, which is as American as the bald eagle, got its start as a major sport early in 19th Century when the more fashionable sport of thoroughbred racing was largely outlawed by religious scruples and legislation. But such restrictions hardly prevented a man from racing his fast road horse against a neighbor's along a country road. This was called "brushing." Harness horsemen still "brush" as they sport down the stretch today.

As informal harness racing grew more and more popular and crowds turned out to bet big sums on local favorites, the sport graduated onto racetracks. In Kentucky, men began to breed fine harness horses along with thoroughbreds. By the end of the 19th Century, harness racing was the No. 1 sport of America's rural populace. And today, with 90% of its attendance at county fairs, some 12 to 15 million people a year see harness races.

Biggest race in attendance is at the Indianapolis State Fair. Biggest purse is the \$40,000 Hambletonian at Goshen, N. Y. But the climax of the season for harness-horse enthusiasts, breeders, owners and drivers is the Lexington Trots at Lexington, Ky. This year the Trots was held Sept. 27 through Oct. 3.

At Lexington, along with a program that includes five of the oldest stake races in harness history, are held two great auction sales of yearlings and older Standardbred horses. One is at Tattersalls, a public sale barn; the other in Walnut Hall Farm's 470-ft.-long barn eight miles from town.

Mornings and evenings during the seven-day meeting, poker-faced buyers and curious crowds watch prospective great horses as they are paraded to the accompaniment of enthusiastic comments by the auctioneer. Sales prices range all the way from \$50 to \$7,000. For more pictures of harness horses and racing, turn page.

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*My secret
Old-south recipe
sho' do happify yo'
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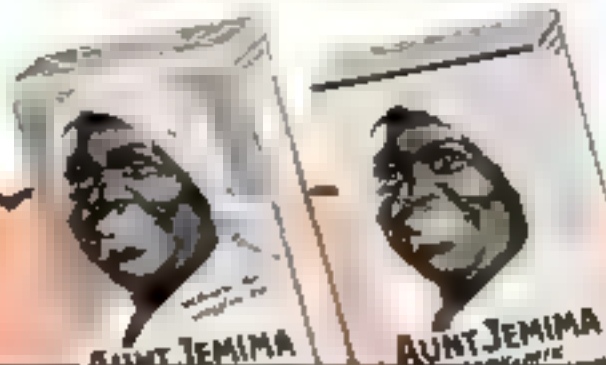


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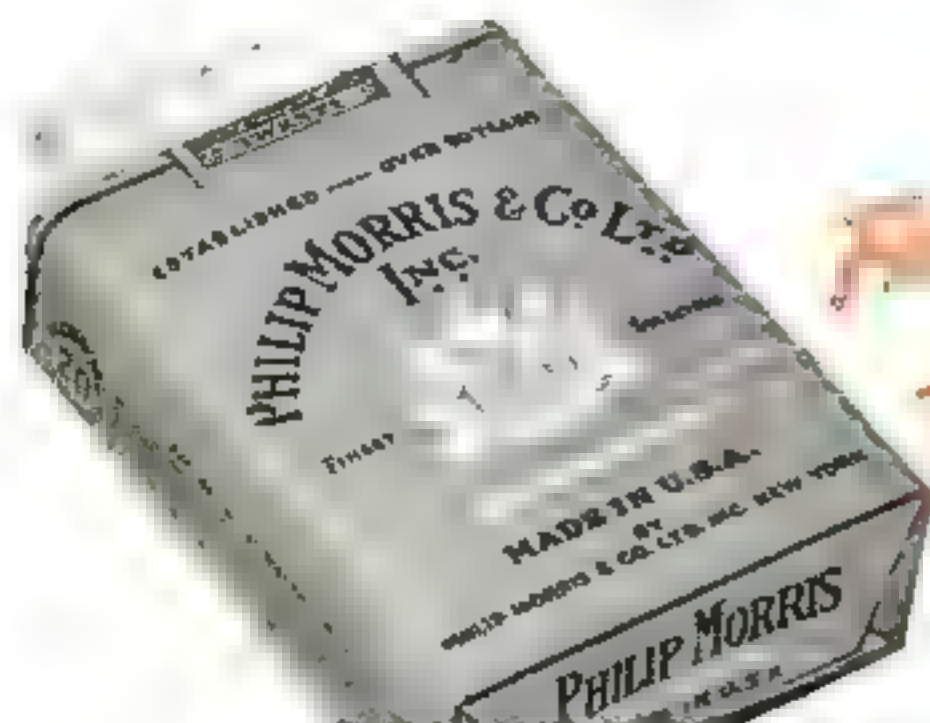
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Lexington Trots (continued)



Judge Frank Trott rights along pole at the finish wire. Photo-finish camera is not used. Two other judges, the starter and executive of Trotting Association, are behind him.

SEEN FROM GRANDSTAND, PACERS START A PRACTICE "SCORE" UNDER START.





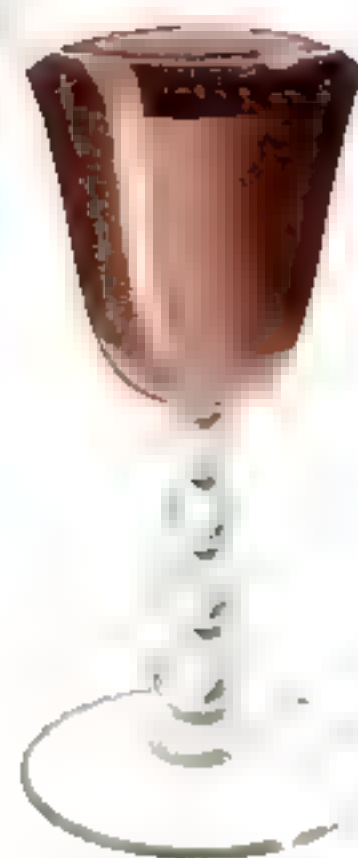
What the judge sees as he sights across the finish line is shown in this picture of the Kentucky Futurity finish. On opposite side is jockeys' stand. Winner was Bull Groom.

ING WIRE. HORSES MUST COME UP TO WIRE EVEN IN ORDER TO START RACE



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Lexington Trots (continued)



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Shin, ankle and "speedy cut" boots on hocks guard Gentleman Jim's hind legs.



"Knee boots" are worn on the front legs to keep hoofs from knocking into them.



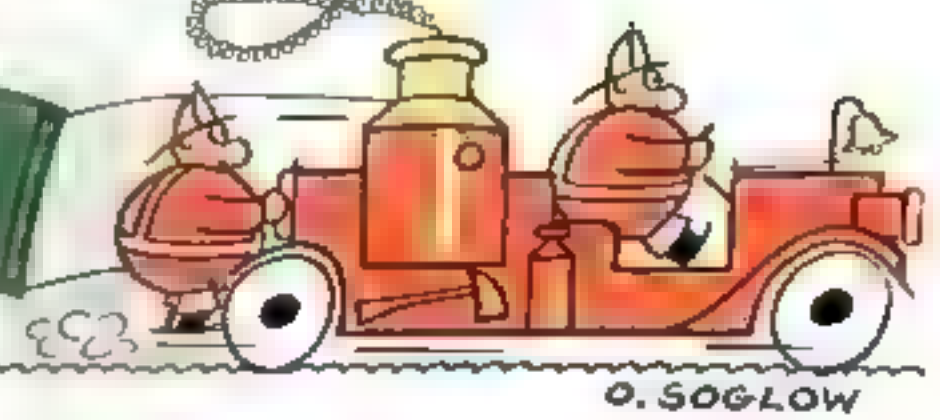
"Head pole," extending from behind withers to a few inches past nose, is for horses with the bad habit of turning their heads during race. Sometimes pool cue is used.

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Double Quenching

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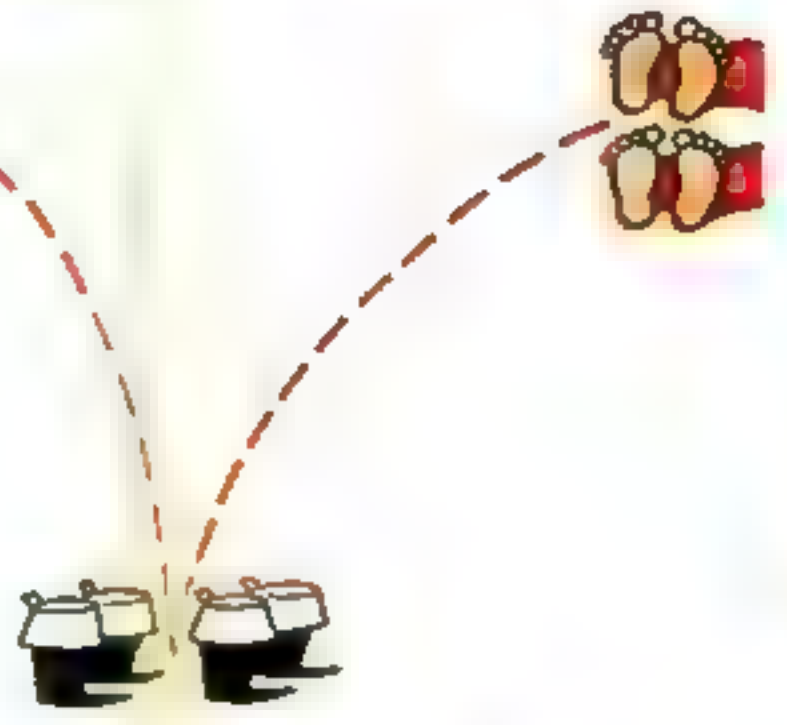


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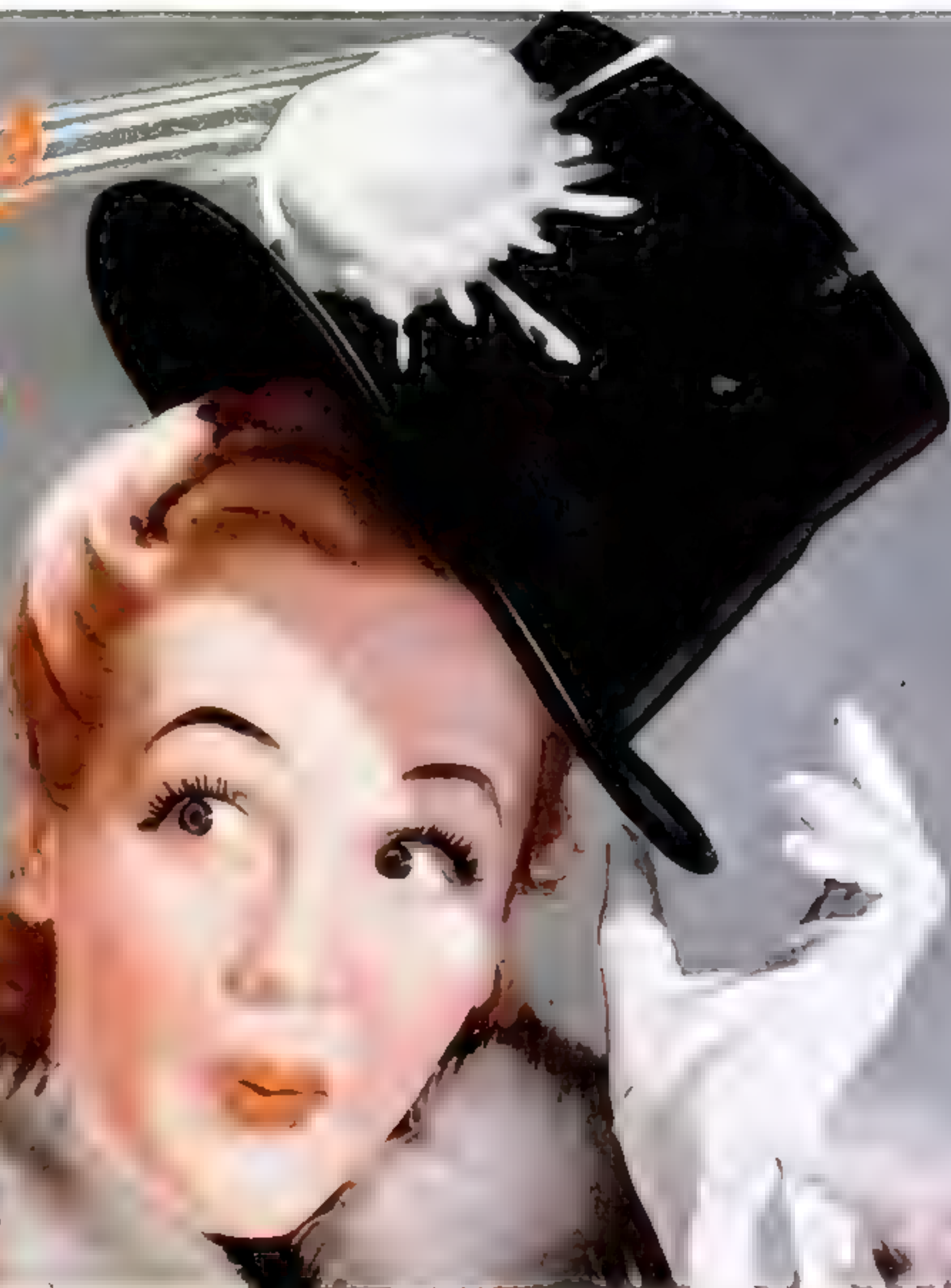
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Old plugs—spark plugs that have been in service 10,000 miles or more—invite trouble. Carbon encrusted insulators, burned electrodes and compression leakage rob all spark plugs of their efficiency. This results in hard starting, run-down batteries, poor acceleration and loss of power and speed. Economy of operation disappears.

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MODEL	'37	'38	'39	'40	'41
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FORD	Reg. Hds. J8	J9	J9	J9	J9
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MODEL	'37	'38	'39	'40	'41
HURON	Reg. Hds. J8	J9	J9	J9	J9
LATAC	J8	J8	J8	J8	J8
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NASH	J8	J8	J8	J8	J8
OLDS	J8	J8	J8	J8	J8
PACKARD	J8	J8	J8	J8	J8

MODEL	'37	'38	'39	'40	'41
PLYMOUTH	Reg. Hds. J8	J9	J9	J9	J9
PONTIAC	J8	J8	J8	J8	J8
STUDEBAKER	Reg. Hds. J8	J9	J9	J9	J9
TERRA PLANE	Reg. Hds. J8	J9	J9	J9	J9
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Lexington Trots (continued)



Mrs. Ogden Edwards, daughter of the founder of Walnut Hall, entertains family and guests on Walnut Hall Day, all-day party for visiting horsemen, in Streamline's stall.



Horse van of Midwest Stables parks with scores of others from all over the U. S. just outside the track. The signs show what harness-racing people think of their horses.



Statue of famed Guy Axworthy, one of the greatest of all Standardbred sires, guards entrance to beautiful Walnut Hall Horse Cemetery, shrine of harness-horse lovers.



STEP 1 *Canvas sketch* on easel—no color, no shading and outlines still to be done.



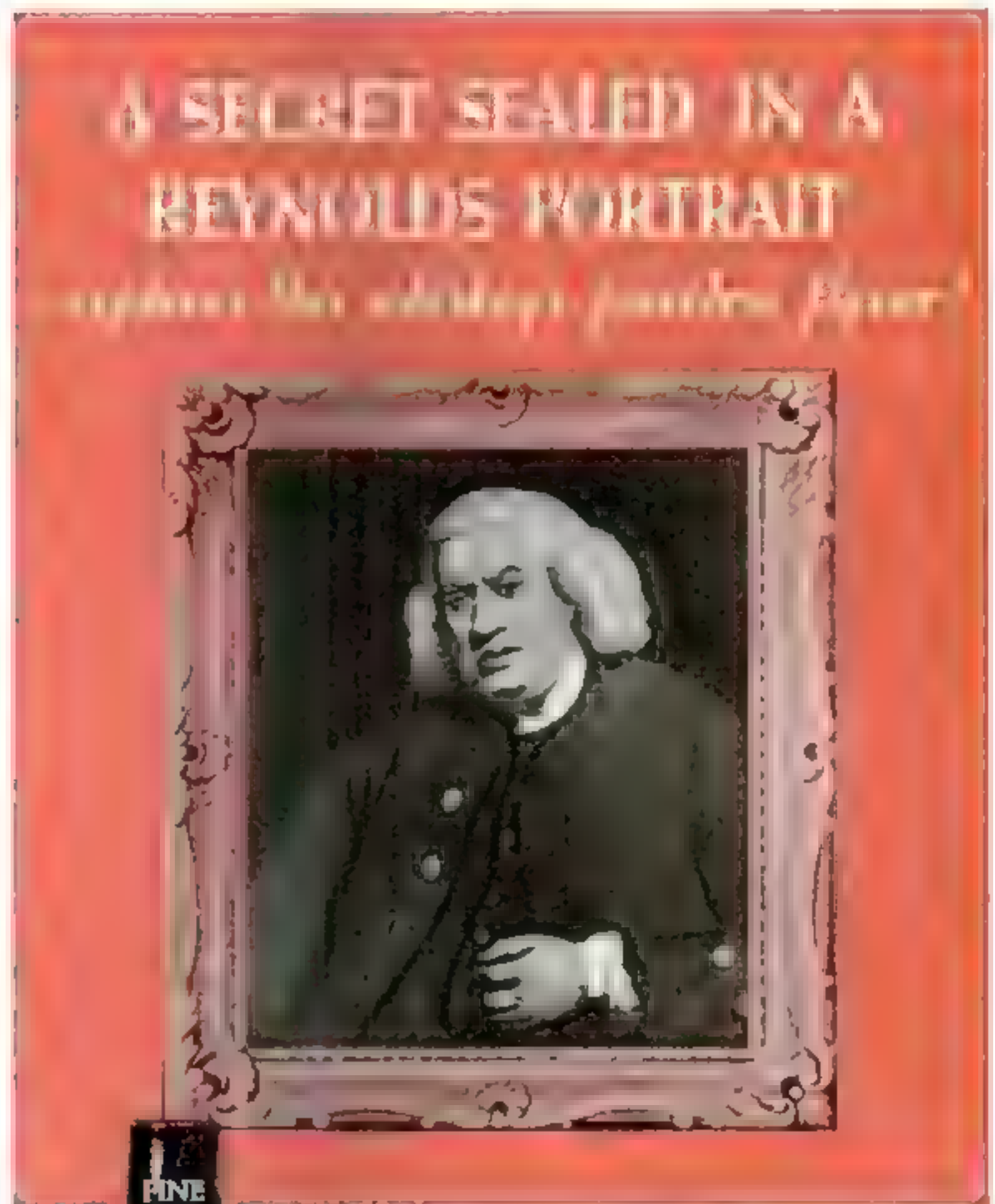
STEP 2 *Underpainting* in warm, brownish tones—no color, and work is done.



STEP 3 *Painting developed*—color added—color of the skin is now developed.



STEP 4. *Portrait complete*—coloring for final, and work is done.



THIS PORTRAIT, "Dr. Johnson," was painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds in 1772. How Reynolds created his masterpiece by *tone blending* is illustrated above, in Reynolds' own style, by Arnold Blanch, noted contemporary artist.

Reynolds' art of *blending* reveals how another masterpiece—Fine Arts Whiskey—is built up to perfection. Matchless, straight whiskies are *blended* to enrich each other... until a masterpiece of flavor is achieved!

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Senhora Darcy Vargas, the President's wife, arrives at her table in the Gold Room of the plush Copacabana Hotel in Rio de Janeiro. Etiquet requires that she receive a center table of honor and that no other guests be seated before her. While Brazilians often see their handsome first lady and members of her family, she is rarely seen in public with the President.



The President's brother, Colonel Benjamin Vargas (left), the family *bon vivant*, sits at Senhora Vargas' table beside Socialite Senhora Ismar Castro Neves. At her left is Justice Florencio de Abreu, a relative of Senhora Vargas. Below: Finance Minister Arthur de Souza Costa (second from left), and daughter entertain at next table to Senhora Vargas (in center background).



GETULIO VARGAS JR. (CENTER), SON OF BRAZIL'S PRESIDENT, IS AMUSED BY A U. S. CHORUS

Life Goes to a Night Club in Rio with the wife and family of the President of Brazil

If Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, her daughter Anna, her sons James, Elliott and Franklin Jr., Franklin Jr.'s wife and a few of her assorted DuPont relatives, General Marshall, Admiral Stark, Cordell Hull and a few other cabinet members were all to drop in together at, say, Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe or the Stork Club for a little nocturnal hi-de-ho, America would be flabbergasted. Not so the people of Rio de Janeiro. When LIFE's Photographer Hart Preston took these pictures of an equivalent night-club foray by the wife of President Vargas of Brazil, with an equivalent entourage of children, relatives and Government officials, he observed no unusual crowds outside, no gaping, neck-craning guests within.

On this Saturday night last month, Senhora Vargas took a party to the showy Copacabana, one of Rio's three gayest casinos. Her son, Getulio Jr., whom friends call Getulinho, now doing his military service, doffed his uniform to escort Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha's daughter. Her daughter and son-in-law, a state governor, came and so did the President's sporty brother Benjamin. There were cabinet ministers and a few generals. The party had the best table but like everyone else spent their time watching the floor show, mostly chorus and vaudeville acts imported from the U. S. To the music of Eddy Duchin they danced the popular samba. Everyone had fun.

Brazil is having a boom from a war in which she has not yet suffered, and, while it lasts, Rio de Janeiro is the gayest capital in the world. In the adjoining gaming rooms of these same casinos, newly rich Brazilians play *chemin de fer* beside the professional expatriates who once haunted Paris, Berlin, Budapest, Vienna and Monte Carlo. While Europe is closed for alterations, Rio is open wide. For further gaiety in Rio's two other big casinos, turn the page.



ACT AT RIO'S COPACABANA WITH ZAZI ARANHA, DAUGHTER OF BRAZIL'S FOREIGN MINISTER



Married Abbott Girls, a troupe from Chicago, form the line at the Copacabana. Dinner is expensive for Brazilians, cheap for Americans. Hotel makes up any food deficit in adjacent gambling rooms.



Navy Minister Aristides Guilhem (fixing tie) and his wife sat at nearby table with their guests. Copacabana, which requires a dinner jacket Saturday nights like smart U. S. clubs, gets crowds of wealthy, evidently cosmopolitan Brazilians. This evening they hugely enjoyed the gags of a U. S. ventriloquist and his stooge, although everything was in English.



While Eddy Duchin plays, President Vargas' daughter Alzira (right foreground) dances with her husband, Ernani do Amaral Peixoto, whom her father appointed governor of the state of Rio. Below: politicians and important Government officials carefully pay their respects to Senhora Vargas before leaving. Here high-ranking General Benício da Silva bids her goodby.



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The Atlantico Casino is one of Rio's three big night clubs and always features a line of good-looking American girls. Now and then it imports stars like John Boles. Rio



Orchestra vanishes at the Urea Casino, one of the best-equipped night clubs in the world. It has two elevator stages, a rink and several floor games.



New orchestra emerges in the rear. Meanwhile glass stage and attached steps (see above) have been rolled into place over old pit. Foreign visitors are a common sight.



also has its share of shady side-street dives and taxi dance halls, but the cafe society of Brazil prefers to go the way its mothers and fathers did—the sun and the big casinos.

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A black and white photograph of a person in a costume. They are wearing a dark, textured hat with a large, light-colored feather on top. Their face is pale with dark, arched eyebrows and wide, light-colored eyes. They have a large, open-mouthed smile showing their teeth. They are wearing a dark, high-collared garment with a ruffled or pleated texture. The background is dark and out of focus.



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An illustration of two styles of men's shoes. The top shoe, labeled 'The Seminole', is a brown leather oxford with a smooth finish and dark laces. The bottom shoe, labeled 'The Pembroke', is also brown leather but features extensive brogue perforations across the toe cap and side panels. Both shoes are shown from a side-on perspective, highlighting their classic oxford design and thick, textured soles.

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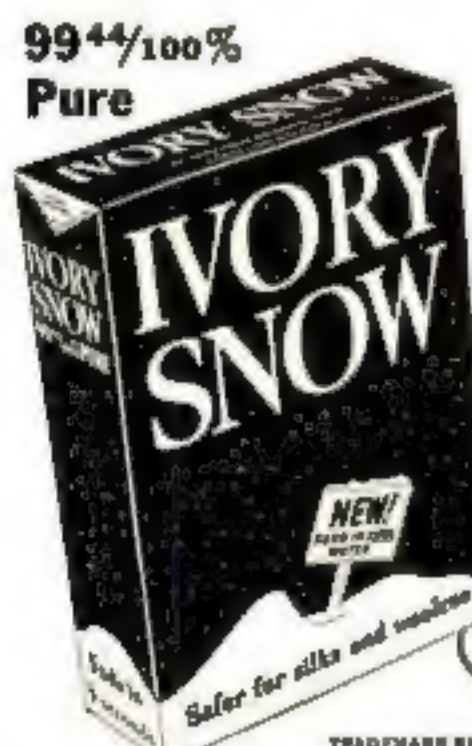
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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

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Sirs:

This, I think, is the biggest little apartment in New York City. In a space 13 by 8 ft. at the Architectural League, 115 East 40th Street, H. F. Bossert, who began his comfort-plus-convenience scheme as a hobby, now has jam-packed his architect's office, bedroom, living

room, dining room and cocktail lounge. All the built-in furnishings, and even the floor lamps, were designed specially and made by Mr. Bossert. Most of the units have several uses, i.e., a combination coffee-smoking-serving-bedside-cocktail table.

EDWIN WATERMAN
New York, N.Y.



ARCHITECT'S OFFICE. BED, RADIO, PHONOGRAPH FOLD INTO WALL AT LEFT



LIVING ROOM. LEFT WALL ALSO CONTAINS COMPARTMENTS FOR CLOTHING



DINING ROOM. TABLE ON WHEELS ALSO IS DESK AND DRAFTING BOARD



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HEAD MAN—1941 Today, the ponderous, stilted formality is gone—gone with the heavy broadcloth suit and the roll-top desk. Our tastes have changed.

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—AND TORPEDO-BOAT DESIGNER IRWIN CHASE SHARES THE NAVY MAN'S PREFERENCE FOR CAMELS



IRWIN CHASE speaking. He's chief of the naval division, Electric Boat Co., one of the outfits making Uncle Sam's new PT boats. Many's the midnight Camel he smoked over the blue-prints of these blue-water blitzes. And after a session on that fresh air battle-bridge (he's in the action pictures at the top of the page, too), "There's just nothing like a Camel," he declares. "It's been my favorite for years."



IT'S AS TRUE as the sextant's reading of the sun at high noon...this fact: Camels are the favorite of modern America. Active America. Busy, up-and-doing America. Take a man like Irwin Chase (above), Elco's naval architect. Take the men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard. Their favorite cigarette is Camel.*

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